

All 'Tickety Boo' as Apollo Streaks for Moon

LANA SUED FOR DIVORCE —Story, Page A-2

Cloudy with local drizzle in the morning, hazy sunshine in the afternoon. High today near 68. Complete weather Page C-6.

3,000 BATTLE CAPITAL POLICE



WASHINGTON POLICEMAN PINS DOWN DEMONSTRATOR Long-Haired Viet War Protester Clutches Camera and Case



A YOUNG GIRL'S COAT IS PULLED OFF BY POLICEMAN Demonstrators Threw Rocks, Bottles at Police in Washington March

Tear Gas, Rocks Fly in Protest

WASHINGTON, Saturday (AP)—Helmeted police hurled tear gas barrages to break up a rock-throwing crowd of perhaps 3,000 demonstrators marching on the South Vietnam embassy Friday night. Violence, 13 arrests, repeated billows of tear gas, window breaking and wild skirmishing over an area of several blocks — one mile or less from the White House — ruptured the promised tranquility of the massive three-day peace protest on the eve of its culminating march on Washington and end-the-war rally.

But the solemn file of tens of thousands of walkers in the 40-hour March Against Death, flowed reverently on, carrying lighted candles and — as they passed the glaringly flood-lit executive mansion — calling out the names of Vietnam war dead. If some marchers knew of the violence, they gave no sign. And at the National Cathedral, a scant mile and half farther out Massachusetts Avenue from the mecca, 10,000 worshippers heard prayers for peace.

DISMAYED officers of the New Mobilization Committee, organizers of the huge protest, issued a statement declaring the committee did not sponsor or endorse the militants' rally that ended in violence.

"We reaffirm our commitment to legal and non-violent demonstrations these three days in Washington," the Mobilization said.

But disorders continued early this morning as scattered demonstrators tried over and over to rally in Dupont Circle, and were broken up by police charges and more gas.

The militants, supposedly staging a peaceable rally in Dupont Circle, began marching instead up Massachusetts Avenue — the capital's elegant Embassy Row — waving Viet Cong flags and shouting "Ho Ho Chi Minh." They had threatened to "serve an

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 2)

Gets Things Done! **Action Line** DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

The Dirty Picture Q. The area under the viaduct on Stearns Street at Palo Verde Avenue is always dirty — leaves and soil. Can't something be done to clean this up? Mrs. H. M., Long Beach. A. The area is difficult to reach by ordinary sweepers, said a spokesman for the city Street Maintenance Division, but it is cleaned regularly. "It just gets dirty quickly," he said. He said the division welcomes calls about special problems in street cleaning.

Drug Discussion Q. Our church is planning a program on dangerous drugs, and we would like to obtain some pamphlets to distribute to the people attending the program. Our local district attorney's supply of printed material on the subject has been depleted and they do not expect to get any more pamphlets until after the date of our program. Can ACTION LINE find out where we can obtain 1,000 copies of a pamphlet on drug abuse. Our funds are limited and time is running out. J. M., Long Beach. A. The Narcotics Education Foundation of America, 5055 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90027, is sending you samples of their printed material. The foundation, which is a nonprofit, private educational organization, can supply you immediately with 1,000 copies of the pamphlet you choose. A small fee to cover the cost of printing is required. The price is approximately \$15 per 1,000 copies. You can pick up the pamphlets or have them shipped to you. For more information, contact Lorraine White, office manager for the foundation, at 663-5171.

IT'S ALWAYS DARKEST JUST BEFORE THE PAWN

Sad Blake Q. On Oct. 3, 1968 I returned a Stahly live blade razor to the Stahly Co. in Illinois for repair under the warranty. Two months later I received a card from the company saying there would be a three-week delay due to parts on order. I have not heard from the company since, and they ignore my letters. Can ACTION LINE find out what happened? I would like my razor back. N.E.C., Long Beach. A. You're out of luck. Stahly Inc. withdrew its corporate license in the state of Illinois on Jan. 12, 1966, and went bankrupt in 1968. ACTION LINE contacted the

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

LIGHTNING DISCOUNTED Apollo 12 Problem Cleared

By JOHN BARBOUR SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Three Americans blasted off Friday on man's second trip to the moon's surface and were bothered with electronic troubles, apparently the result of an unexplained electric jolt that rippled through the spacecraft at liftoff.

The problems forced Apollo 12 commander Charles Conrad Jr. and astronaut Alan L. Bean to make two unscheduled trips into the lunar lander Intrepid to search for damage. They found a switch out of order and apparently fixed it.

Conrad also reported another potential problem — window icing. Flecks of ice appeared outside the main viewport shortly after launch, but were not considered major. Then more icing showed up between the outer panes of the three-layered window.

It is through this window that the astronauts will photograph the moon and view the docking with the Intrepid.

Despite the problems, Conrad said, "Everything is tickety boo," as the Apollo left earth orbit.

The mysterious surge of current disrupted liftoff communications and sent warning lights blinking.

THE FIRST inspection revealed no damage, but mission controllers ordered them back into the lunar module three hours later when instruments on the earth detected an unexpected power drain.

The drain was attributed to a switch, like that on a refrigerator door, which failed to turn out a floodlight when the hatch door was closed. The astronauts solved the problem by cutting power to the switch.

Conrad said the hatch could be slightly out of alignment, but this is not thought to present any problems. Inspection of the spidery lunar lander originally was scheduled for Monday. But there were fears that the early electrical surge the Apollo endured

on the way through lightning-spiked clouds may have cut off power to critical instruments in the moon machine.

Most of the first eight hours in space were spent checking for damage from the frightening start of their trip to a Wednesday landing on the moon's dry and weatherless Ocean of Storms.

While Conrad and Bean checked the module, fellow

astronaut Richard F. Gordon waited in the command ship.

DURING the first check-out, Conrad flashed irritation with the ground's slowness in setting up to receive telemetry from the lunar module. It was unnecessarily running down the moon machine's batteries, he said, his voice somewhat testy.

Then his voice turned cheerful again. He had a

request, he said, for entertainment Friday night: Would mission control please play back the tapes of the hectic moments of the launch before they went to bed?

"We're still up here trying to remember all the things that we said and did," Conrad said laughing. "We want to hear it tonight before we go to bed."

"You want to relive that

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 4)

Rain Veils Moon Launch as Nixon, 250,000 Watch

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Somewhere in the gloom and the rain Apollo 12 lifted off Friday. But President Nixon didn't see it, and Jimmy Stewart didn't see it and neither did 3,000 other miserably wet people who were only 3½ miles away.

Those watching on television had a better view but still, as Nixon said, being there was better. "We think our trip here

was definitely worthwhile," he said.

There was no doubt, though, that the breath-stopping spectacle of a Saturn 5 rocket knifing upward was a disappointment to the hardy few who didn't dive for the shelter of their buses.

They saw the flame — a hellish cloud gushing down and around — and the dim outline of the rocket as it hefted into heavier clouds.

Fifteen seconds and it was all over.

There was a collective gasp when twin needles of lightning flanked the rising spacecraft.

But then the collective concern of the crowd was to get out of the rain and into the buses as fast as possible.

The President and actor Stewart were at least as much an attraction for the lucky people with passes into the Kennedy Center as was the rocket sitting on its pad.

Sheriff Leigh Wilson estimated the size of the total crowd at 250,000.

"We can be proud Americans today," a man shouted at the President who

L.A.-Bound Jet Forced to Land

A Trans World Airlines jetliner with 98 passengers aboard made an emergency landing at Edwards Air Force Base Friday evening when its landing gear malfunctioned shortly after takeoff from Phoenix, Ariz.

A TWA spokesman said the pilot, Capt. H. Nichols, managed to lower the balky nose gear manually before the landing and the touchdown was normal. The Boeing 707 took off from Tucson, Ariz., Friday afternoon and was bound for Los Angeles by way of Phoenix.

Just after takeoff from

Phoenix trouble developed in the hydraulic system of the nose landing gear. Efforts to open a jammed door so the gear could be lowered initially were unsuccessful and Nichols decided to head for Edwards, out of the busy Los Angeles International Airport traffic pattern.

Air Force men were laying down foam on a runway in case the jetliner had to belly-land, but the TWA spokesman said the trouble was corrected before landing.

Another TWA plane picked up the passengers and flew them to Los Angeles.

Protesters Prepare S.F. Rally

Associated Press

War protesters warmed up Friday for Today's principal West Coast Vietnam War demonstration — a San Francisco march and a rally in Golden Gate Park.

While protesters walked, drove and flew to the Bay Area, sporadic demonstrations got under way.

A vigil at the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange in San Francisco's business district failed to attract the 10,000 that protest leaders had hoped for. Police estimated that 200 took part, watched by 2,500 noon hour onlookers.

AT THE University of California campus in Berkeley, an estimated 3,000 persons picketed various entrances, held a rally at the Navy ROTC building and heard Black Panther chief of staff David Hilliard and a Vietnam veteran denounce the war.

At Claremont Men's College in Pomona, 24 students occupied the ROTC office in the second day of a 48-hour sit-in. Classes in the building continued uninterrupted.

A crowd estimated at 5,000 by police rallied at

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 3)

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the WORLD TODAY



GEN. LEWIS B. HERSHEY, LEFT, MELVIN B. LAIRD DISCUSS DRAFT Both Testified at Senate Armed Services Committee. (Story Below)

INTERNATIONAL

South Viets Bomb Own Lines, 20 Die

Combined News Services

SAIGON, Saturday — South Vietnamese air force pilots attacking in bad weather bombed their own lines Friday during a battle with North Vietnamese regulars near the Bu Prang Green Beret camp. Military sources reporting the action said at least 20 South Vietnamese were killed and 56 wounded.

American B-52 bombers flew over the area early this morning, dropping at least 180 tons of explosives east of the camp where heavy fighting raged throughout the day Friday. More than 5,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong are believed to be operating in the jungle around Bu Prang. The bombers also flew overnight missions just below the DMZ and over Long Binh province north of Saigon, and Communist gunners caused damage or casualties in five of 11 overnight shelling attacks against military installations. Two American Green Beret jungle fighters were reported critically wounded in the battle around a South Vietnamese artillery base 1,500 yards east of Bu Prang. Reports said at least 93 North Vietnamese soldiers were slain in fighting that raged for hours.

Vietnam Allies Told of Pullout

MANILA — The Philippines government notified the Vietnam allies Friday of its intention to withdraw the 1,500-man Philippines Civic Action Group from South Vietnam before the year end. Diplomatic sources said the notification was presented to the U.S., South Vietnamese, Australian and Thai embassies here. New Zealand was notified by cable. Sources said they did not know if a specific time had been given for withdrawing the noncombat construction group, but said they thought it would be before Christmas.

Four-Month Nickel Strike Ends

SUDBURY, Ont. — Local 6500 of the United Steelworkers of America voted Friday to accept a contract offer from International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd., ending a four-month strike that caused a world-wide shortage of nickel. Homer Seguin, president of the 16,000-member local, said the vote was 5,031-4,865 in favor of acceptance of a new three-year contract calling for a pay increase of 93 cents an hour. Seguin said he expects the men will begin returning to work today and that most will be back on the job within a week.

Arabs Blow Up Israeli Pipelines

AMMAN — Arab guerrillas blew up pipelines outside an Israeli oil refinery at Haifa Friday, touching off a fire that burned late into the night, the Palestinian Armed Struggle Command said in an announcement in Amman, Jordan. Damascus Radio reported that Israeli Radio broadcast details of the fire, which the Israelis claimed started while routine repairs were being made on the pipeline. PASC, which coordinates activity of Arab guerrilla groups, said the military wing of the Al Fatah organization detonated explosive charges at a pipeline junction near the refinery. The blast broke open the pipelines and sparked the fire.

Cong Rules on Thieu's Regime

PARIS — The Viet Cong said Friday it was not opposed to a self-determination referendum in South Vietnam's cities to decide whether the urban populations support or oppose President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime. Viet Cong Foreign Minister Madame Nguyen Thi Binh, however, ruled out any extension of such a referendum into rural areas which, she said, have long been "liberated" by the Viet Cong.

5 Arrested in Sato Bomb Plot

TOKYO — Five leftists were arrested Friday and accused of plotting to hurl gasoline bombs at Prime Minister Eisaku Sato when he leaves Tokyo's International Airport next week for talks with President Nixon in Washington.

NATIONAL

Draft Lottery Plan Set for Early 1970

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Melvin B. Laird said Friday the administration's draft lottery plan would be put into effect early next year, but the plan to draft 19-year-olds first would be delayed until 1971. Laird told the Senate Armed Services Committee that a House-passed random selection plan would be implemented within 45 days after it is enacted. But in the first year the lottery will apply to all draft eligibles — between the ages of 19 and 26 — "so that no men will escape vulnerability during this transitional period." Not until the second year of the program, Laird said, will the main burden of the draft fall on those who turn 19 years of age. Senate action was expected next week. Laird had discussed the draft reform earlier with retiring Selective Service Director Gen. B. Hershey.

Haynsworth Loses Jordan Vote

WASHINGTON — Sen. Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, announced Friday he will vote against the confirmation of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the Supreme Court. He said Haynsworth has shown poor judgment in his outside business activities. Jordan's announcement confronted the Nixon administration with the loss of another conservative GOP vote. A news survey shows 40 senators aligned against Haynsworth, and 37 supporting his nomination. There are 100 in all. Jordan said he doubted the wisdom of elevating the man because Haynsworth failed to appreciate how easily public confidence in the courts can be undermined by even the appearance of impropriety on the part of our judges.

Views Vary on Agnew's TV Blast

WASHINGTON — Reaction was mixed Friday to Vice President Agnew's criticism of bias and distortion in television news coverage. But television viewers in general agreed with him. "The phone calls to our network headquarters are running 60 to 40 in Agnew's favor," an American Broadcasting Company official reported. The speech was televised nationally by the three major networks, all of whom issued a defense of their news coverage shortly after Agnew's unprecedented attempt by the vice-presidential CBS called the speech "an attempt to intimidate a news medium which depends for its existence upon government licenses." Dean Burch, chairman of the FCC, said he thought the speech was "thoughtful and provocative" and "deserves careful consideration by the industry and public."

Bishops Hit Birth Control Plan

WASHINGTON — U.S. Catholic bishops Friday condemned government-sponsored birth control programs and reaffirmed the Church's position on what it calls "the right to life." By a vote of 143 to 20, the bishops endorsed a statement protesting "the continuing and ever-expanding role, both at home and abroad, of the government in the matter of population control through the limitation of births."

Bomb Scares Keep Capital Tense

WASHINGTON — Four false bomb scares including two at government buildings were reported in Washington Friday. An anonymous female caller told District of Columbia police a bomb had been planted at the Interior Department and an unidentified man said there was a bomb at the Library of Congress. A search at both buildings turned up no explosives. Similar phone calls said there were bombs at a local school and the premises of an organization to help the blind. In neither case were bombs found.

Food Prices to Rise 5 Per Cent

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department said Friday that retail food prices this year probably will average five per cent higher than in 1968 and that further rises can be expected. The 1969 estimate of five per cent gain would be more than double the price increase predicted last February by the department.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Combined News Service

Lana Turner was sued for divorce Friday by her seventh husband, nightclub hypnotist Ronald Dante, who said the story of their six-month marriage was like "science fiction." "I will tell why no man is able to live with her," Dante promised when he filed the suit in Los Angeles Superior Court. "I will tell what her other husbands are afraid to reveal." Dante, 39, praised Miss Turner, 49, as "a very fine actress" but said of her past marital difficulties, "seven people can't be wrong — all at different times."

Miss Turner's previous husbands were, in order: Bandleader Artie Shaw, restaurateur Steve Crane, sportsman Bob Topping, actor Lex Barker, rancher Fred May and producer Robert Eaton. She was married to Crane twice. The actress divorced Eaton last April 1 and married Dante the following May 8. The suit said they separated last Sunday. Dante said he was "very relieved" that the marriage, which lasted six months and one day, was nearly over and said if there was any chance for reconciliation his wife would have to undergo a "complete metamorphosis."

He charged extreme cruelty and sought division of community property. Dante's attorney estimated the hypnotist's share might exceed \$1 million. Miss Turner was the heroine of the Hollywood legend that her sweater-clad figure attracted the attention of a movie producer as she sat at a drugstore counter. A hearing was scheduled for Nov. 28 on Dante's request for a restraining order to prevent Miss Turner from disposing of community property.

Dante was arrested last June 17 in the presence of Miss Turner on a bench warrant hours after he survived what he called a murder attempt. The warrant involved the theft of boats from a yard in Santa Ana, but the felony charges later were dismissed. Dante escaped uninjured when several shots were fired at his car as he drove into an underground parking garage at an apartment house.

At the same time, Miss Turner sued Dante, charging he defrauded her of \$34,000 last Friday. She asserted he talked her into signing a check on her personal account for a joint business operation but used the money for his personal desires.

JAPANESE QUEEN

A coed of Japanese ancestry was named homecoming queen of the university of Alabama Friday, and a Negro candidate was among two runners-up. The queen, who will reign over today's homecoming activities highlighted by the Alabama-Miami football game is Sue Shimoda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Shimoda of Dothan, Ala. Diane Kirksey of Eutaw, Ala., a Negro, was the first of her race to reach the finals of the campus contest. The three finalists, including Karen Parvin of Birmingham, were selected from 70 contestants by a panel of judges earlier in the week. Results were announced at a pep rally Friday night.

QUINTS NAMED

One of the day-old quintuplets of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson suffered respiratory difficulties Friday that disturbed doctors, but all were listed in satisfactory condition at Queen Charlotte's maternity hospital in London. Each also was given her name. Dr. George Wynn-Williams, the 57-year-old obstetric surgeon who delivered the babies Thursday, was guarded in his outlook for the girls. "I would not say their chances were good yet." The names selected by Hanson and his wife, Irene Mary, for the babies were Joanne Lesley, Nicola Jane, Julie Anne, Sarah Louise and Jacqueline Mary. The five babies were the Hansons' first children in six years of marriage.



LANA TURNER



ROLAND DANTE

BONNANO GUILTY

Salvatore (Bill) Bonanno and Peter Notaro were convicted Friday of mail fraud and conspiracy in the use of a Diner's Club credit card allegedly extorted from a New York travel agent. Bonanno, 37, son of former Mafia boss Joseph (Joe Banannas) Bonanno, also was found guilty of two counts of perjury. Notaro, 56, of Tucson, was found innocent of one count of perjury. A U.S. District Court jury deliberated for 3½ hours over the four days of testimony before finding Bonanno guilty on 55 counts filed against him and Notaro guilty on 53 of 54 counts. Judge Walter R. Mansfield set sentencing for Jan. 5 and allowed the defendants to remain free on bail.

CHARLES SWINGS

Prince Charles, a smart hand with a cello, played host at a concert in Buckingham Palace Friday night to two kings and 400 of London's social elite as gun salutes, fireworks and tower-climbing marked his 21st birthday. Piles of presents poured into the palace during the day, including a hi-fi set from royal employees and an unannounced present from his parents, Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip. Britain's future king also received a \$192,000-a-year wage hike to add to the \$72,000 he was already receiving.

TIME GAG

About 320,000 copies of Time magazine were mailed out this week with the address label pasted across the mouth of Vice President Spiro Agnew, whose picture is on the cover. "It was a production error," a spokesman for the magazine said in New York. "We had some trouble in the Atlanta production plant. It definitely was not a prank." The error appeared on 80 per cent of the Time copies mailed within the U.S.

GUNNED DOWN

The 18-year-old son of screenwriter Stirling Silliphant was gunned down by a killer frustrated because he could not find narcotics in the boy's apartment, the prosecution charged Friday. Chester Allen Johnson, 22, is charged with the slaying of Loren Silliphant last Feb. 12 in Hollywood. Johnson also is charged with the slaying of Oakland dentist Glen Iver Johnson, who was killed several days later.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Phone 435-1161
Cassette 432-5959
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MISS TEENAGER

Miss Teenager America will be named here tonight and at least one candidate is confident she can't really lose. She is petite Sylvia Stockwell of Colorado Springs, Colo. Miss Stockwell will recite an original poem about racial tensions, "Society, Why Do You Weep?" "There will be 40 million people watching. If it touches just one I'll have won whether I'm named Miss Teenager America or not," she said. The contestants voted two special awards Friday. Mary Jane Royster, 16, of Charlotte, N.C., won the friendship title. Sandi Herring, 17, of Sacramento, Calif., was winner of the leadership title.

COUPLE RETURN

Actress - singer Sally Ann Howes and her businessman husband, A. Morgan Marce III, returned Friday to Beverly Hills from a honeymoon of duck hunting and skiing. Miss Howes, who replaced Julie Andrews in "My Fair Lady" on Broadway, leaves next month for Miami where the play is scheduled to open. The couple, married Nov. 7, plans to live in Hollywood Hills.

HONEYMOONERS

Actress Julie Andrews and director Blake Edwards were honeymooning at home in Hollywood Friday following their surprise wedding Wednesday. The news was kept secret for 24 hours.



MARY ROYSTER, LEFT, AND SANDA HERRING Teen-Ager Contestants Win Awards

NO PAROLE

David Victor Harris, husband of folk singer Joan Baez, was denied parole Friday from his prison sentence for refusing induction into the armed forces. George J. Reed, chairman of the U.S. Parole Board in Washington, said Harris will be reconsidered for parole in June 1971. Harris is serving an indeterminate sentence with a three-year maximum term at the federal prison camp at Safford, Ariz. He began serving the sentence last Aug. 8. The parole board did not disclose a reason for the denial of parole.

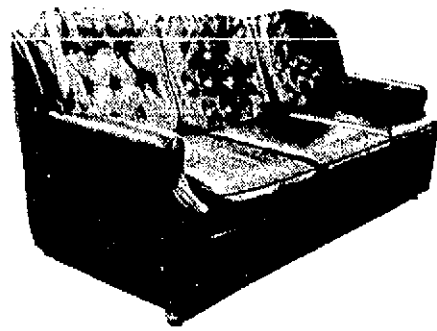
IRS WINS

A federal judge ordered Friday that the Internal Revenue Service can keep for now property it seized in 1968 from onetime Utah uranium king Charles A. Steen. The IRS seized the property after placing liens for \$2.5 million it claims is owed in back taxes. Steen had asked an injunction to regain the property, but U.S. Dist. Court Judge Bruce Thompson said Steen did not oppose an IRS counterclaim for a judgment denying Steen's request for an injunction. Steen now lives in a palatial home near Reno.

NAUGAHYDE FURNITURE

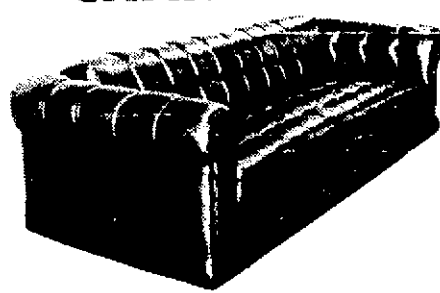
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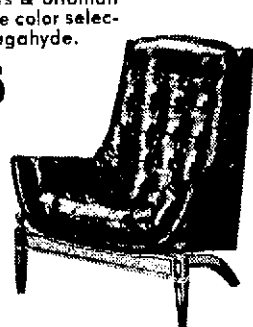
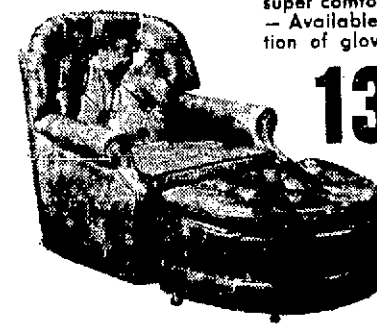
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MUST BE AN EASIER WAY TO PAY FINE

All Mike Mattuccini wanted to do was pay the tab for a parking ticket.

He drove from his home in Costa Mesa to Westminster Municipal Court to do it Friday, but when he got to the court parking lot a man jumped in his car and forced Mattuccini to drive him to Pasadena.

After the hijacker leaped out of the car and fled on foot in Pasadena, police descended on Mattuccini to ask how come he was getaway driver for a felony suspect escaping in Westminster.

"All I want there for was to pay the man the two dollars," Mattuccini said.

Then officers told him his passenger was ex-convict Douglas Donald Plumley, 27-year-old former Huntington Beach resident who overpowered a county marshal and escaped the court while awaiting appearance on charges of robbery and kidnapping.

"All I want to do is pay the man the two dollars," Mattuccini said.

IN SAN BERNARDINO

Blacks Condemn Mayor's Anger

United Press International

Black leaders charged Friday that statements by Mayor Al C. Ballard precipitated four consecutive nights of violence on the west side of San Bernardino.

Police arrested 10 persons, five adults and five juveniles, Thursday night as small groups of teenagers threw rocks and bottles at passing cars and gunfire in the area was reported.

Ballard said the dusk to dawn curfew imposed Tuesday night would re-

main in effect. Police chief Lewis Fortuna said his men will remain on 12-hour shifts.

The hit-and-run-type disturbances in this inland Southern California city of 100,000 began Monday night when police tried to arrest a black youth for car theft. The suspect was released Wednesday and police said they were unable to positively establish his identity as the car theft suspect.

DIRECTORS of the Inland Area Urban League blamed the West Side tension on Mayor Ballard.

Claude L. Giles, head of the league, said Friday his organization does not condone rock throwing, but it also does not condone statements of Ballard.

"The mayor precipitated the disturbances and his statements haven't helped," Giles said. "The youths know what the mayor is saying and they are sensitive about the statements."

Ballard spent three hours in the troubled two-square-mile area Monday night. He was overheard to say: "The only way to handle them is to shoot them."

Tuesday morning, Ballard confirmed he made the remark and elaborated by saying "rocks and bottles are dangerous weapons, just like a gun."

Catalina Gets Airport Study

From Our L.A. Bureau
North American Weather Consultants are about to get started on a year's study of wind conditions where the county wants to build a new airport on Catalina Island.

The project carries the authorization of the Board of Supervisors and a contract "not to exceed \$4,700."

The data is needed if the county is to get federal funds to build a STOLport — short takeoff and landing — near Avalon.

U.S. Government regulations require a 12-month study of wind action.

ACTION LINE

(Continued From Page A-1)

company president, H. J. Lewis, 3443 Buena Road, Highland Park, Ill., who said his razor business is "dead and gone."

As Follows

Q. ACTION LINE recently told a reader that there is no law regulating the distance following vehicles must keep between them and the car ahead. On that very day, however, I got a ticket for following too closely behind another car. What gives? R. E., Seal Beach.

A. While our answer was literally correct, it was a bit misleading. There is no law limiting the exact distance motorists must maintain from the car ahead, although traffic authorities suggest a car length for each 10 miles an hour of speed. But Section 21703 of the state Vehicle Code states that a "driver shall not follow another vehicle more closely than is reasonable and prudent, having due regard for the speed of such vehicle and the traffic conditions." Enforcement is left to the discretion of traffic officers who do cite motorists they feel are following dangerously close at high speed, a Highway Patrol spokesman said.

Radio Repair

Q. Last December I bought an expensive transistor radio from Toshiba America Inc. I have had to return it to them in New York twice for repair, and each time they've sent it back still not working. Do they have a West Coast representative who could help me? E.C.D., San Pedro.

A. Micro Sound and TV, 1307 W. Willow St., Long Beach, is an authorized service center for Toshiba America. They will repair your radio under the warranty if you will present your warranty card when you take the radio in.

Shipshape

Q. In order to complete some papers for the Immigration and Naturalization Service office I need to find out the name of the ship on which I traveled to the United States in 1930. I left Palermo, Italy, in early June, and I can't for the life of me remember the ship's name. How can I find this out? P.D., Long Beach.

A. The Immigration and Naturalization Service office in New York will make a record search for you if you file a search form (NS85) with the Los Angeles office, 300 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles. A spokesman for the New York office said this kind of search is done frequently, and records date to the 1890's. You should supply your name, the approximate date of arrival in New York and the port from which your ship left. Also, you must pay a \$3 fee at the Los Angeles office.



WAR PROTESTERS MARCH THROUGH STREETS OF BERKELEY
Demonstrators Moved From Sproul Hall to ROTC Building at University
—AP Wirephoto

WAR PROTESTERS WARM UP

(Continued From Page A-1)

SEVERAL hundred persons held a rally in Oakland's Lakeside Park, across from the Alameda County Courthouse, following a downtown march.

Meanwhile, about 100 persons marched from San Jose State College on a 50-mile trek to San Francisco to join the march Saturday.

A smaller unit from the UC Santa Cruz campus was on the second day of an 80-mile journey to San Francisco.

San Francisco police announced they would have 350 men watching the march and ensuing rally.

Protesters on the State Capitol steps in Sacramento ran into peaceful opposition.

Tom Strotman, information officer for the state Veterans' Affairs Department, told them their roll call of war dead was "just a publicity gimmick."

Strotman was flanked by two gold star mothers of Vietnam dead and a handful of people carrying small American flags.

IN LOS ANGELES, Jesse Unruh, the California Assembly Democratic minority leader, urged

demonstrations against the war.

"One or two days spent in contemplation of this tragedy is little enough time to devote," Unruh said.

"The President has said that dissent will not affect him. If that is true, then the President is not nearly the politician I think he is."

Guard's Intelligence Role Worries Solons

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Lawmakers expressed fears Friday that a National Guard effort to handle intelligence information on persons involved in civil disorders could get out of hand.

"Justice would be best served if the military sticks to its historical role of protecting the state," Sen. Mervyn Dymally, D-Los Angeles, said at a hearing by the Senate Military and Veterans Affairs Committee.

The goal of the National Guard is strictly preparedness for any disorder for which it may be called, Maj. Gen. Glenn C. Ames, commanding general of state military forces, said.

He appeared on invitation of the committee, and Dymally and Sen. John C. Schmitz, R-Orange, noted no investigation had been ordered into the matter.

Involved was a military department application for federal funds which, combined with state money,

would be used to expand the department's intelligence collecting activities. The adjutant general explained the National Guard intelligence staff would be increased to 10 from two full-time personnel.

UNDER questioning, he said the intelligence gathering contemplated would extend to persons related to campus disturbances and various civil disorders.

"Civil unrest of proportions that require military support is relatively new to our country," Ames, said. "We must study it, the causes, the build-up, the organizations and individuals that foment and cause these disorders so that, hopefully, a reliable set of indicators may be developed in time for effective community or law enforcement action to step up and head off or prevent these disorders."

Dymally said the question was one of separation of powers, that is, whether the military should get into law enforcement. He said the Legislature should air the matter publicly.

Convict Caught; 1 Remains Free

One of two federal prisoners who escaped while being driven from one prison to another was captured Friday at a Los Angeles home.

Robert French, 29, was

arrested without a struggle at the house by police officers acting on an anonymous tip.

The search continued for French's companion, Jerry Godsey, 51. Both overpowered their guards Tuesday on the San Diego Freeway while en route in a car from McNeil Island Prison near Seattle, Wash., to Terminal Island Prison.

A third prisoner being transported talked French and Godsey out of executing the two federal marshals. Both escapees are convicted bank robbers.

'N. Viet Aids Moratorium'

Gov. Ronald Reagan said Friday there is "evidence" that North Vietnam leaders helped plan this nation's antiwar moratorium to help the Viet Cong.

Reagan told newsmen in Sacramento that former U.S. peace talk negotiator W. Averill Harriman had advised 40 congressmen not to support the peace demonstrations "because of the leadership." He said the 40 had supported the Oct. 15 moratorium.

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Dow Loses Napalm Contract

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — Dow Chemical Co., the target of nationwide campus demonstrations against its manufacture of napalm for use by U.S. forces in Vietnam is no longer making the incendiary weapon for the government, a company spokesman said Friday night.

The spokesman for the Midland-based company said Dow has not produced any napalm "in several months."

He said a new contract to produce the jellied gasoline for the government was awarded several weeks ago to American Electric Co. of Los Angeles. Dow was an unsuccessful bidder for the new contract, he said.

Dow began producing napalm at its plant in Torrance, Calif., in 1966. The spokesman said the contract was worth about \$10 million a year.

The manufacture of napalm by Dow has been the subject of heated national controversy, much of it focused against Dow recruiters on the nation's campuses.

Liner U.S. Taken Out of Service

NEW YORK (AP) — Three voyages of the liner United States were canceled Friday and her owner indicated it was doubtful the ship would resume operations at all.

The 990-foot ship, fastest vessel on the high seas, was to remain at Newport News, Va., for an "indefinite" layup, her owner, United States Line said.

"It lost \$4.9 million in 1968 and was on the way to losing another \$4 million this year," a spokesman for the company said. He estimated the cut-off in operations would put 1,000 crewmen out of work.

The spokesman said competition from airlines would become even stiffer now that the plane companies "are offering round trip fares at less than half of what passengers must pay on oceangoing vessels."

CRANSTON, MURPHY

Split on Agnew's Anti-TV Speech

By ERNIE HERNANDEZ
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — California's senators split along party lines on their assessment of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's Des Moines speech accusing "a small and unelected elite" of television newsmen.

Sen. George Murphy, Republican, called it a demonstration of great courage, dedication, rare

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan said Friday Vice President Spiro T. Agnew had a legitimate gripe when he complained about "instant analysis" by broadcasters of President Nixon's Nov. 3 Vietnam speech. "I thought he (Agnew) made a point," Reagan told newsmen.

judgment and wisdom, while Sen. Alan Cranston, Democrat, questioned whether Agnew "truly understands the function of open criticism and a free press in a Democratic society."

Both senators watched excerpts of the Agnew speech on television. Both issued reaction statements. Murphy said the speech was "thoughtful, carefully prepared and calmly spoken" and that the vice president pointed out "what could become the greatest danger to the future of our Democratic system of government."

"I BELIEVE that in



HORIZONTAL SUPPORTERS of the Vietnam Moratorium lie on the ground in New York's Central Park Friday after releasing hundreds of black and white balloons that float overhead. The black balloons were for Ameri-

cans who have died in the war since Richard Nixon became President. The white balloons symbolize the number of Americans who will die if the war is not quickly brought to an end.

—AP Wirephoto

COPS FIGHT MARCHERS

(Continued From Page A-1)

eviction notice" on diplomats of the South Vietnam regime.

FIFTEEN abreast, they got within half a block of waiting police lines at Sheridan Circle, site of the embassy. Stones flew at the police; they replied with canisters of gas.

The marchers retreated slowly, then scattered into nearby streets. But skirmishing, window breaking and gassing went on for hours more, and at midnight a force of 200 demonstrators were still trying to move on the embassy from a back street.

At one point they were met by a policeman who drew his service revolver and said, "go ahead, throw — go ahead, throw." They did not throw. The officer holstered his gun and moved away; at that point more tear gas was fired. The demonstrators were halted a block from the embassy.

JEEP LOADS of National Guardsmen appeared and began slowly cruising up and down Connecticut Avenue from Dupont Circle to Pennsylvania Avenue.

Eight jeep loads of National Guard military police began cruising Connecticut avenue in the trouble area. But the D.C. security command post said there still was no intention of calling into Washington any of the 9,000 regular troops airlifted here two nights ago—or the 28,000 regulars alerted in nearby bases.

Three hours after the outbreak began—and as it still crackled intermittently—police reported 13 demonstrators arrested and three policemen injured, none apparently seriously.

Police had no count of demonstrators hurt, but some injuries seemed inevitable as police on foot, in cars and on motor scooters charged repeatedly into crowds of taunting, jeering, stone-throwing demonstrators in Dupont Circle, and clouds of tear gas billowed again and again.

SKIRMISHING and tear gas continued for more than an hour as the demonstrators — representing some 30 militant groups—newly organized in a coalition called The Revolutionary Contingent in Solidarity with the Vietnam people—tried to reform their ranks in Dupont Circle, four blocks away. Again police hurled tear gas to disperse them.

The Revolutionary Contingent had been denied a permit to march to the South Vietnam embassy on Sheridan Circle, about a mile northwest of the White House.

Instead the group was permitted to stage a rally at Dupont Circle, a hippie headquarters in Washing-

ton. The rally never got started; there was chanting and flag waving, then the entire body marched off toward the embassy.

White helmeted police who were guarding the embassy formed a cordon across the avenue. A volley of stones, half-bricks and cement chunks was fired at them. The police replied with a tear gas volley, at half-block distance.

The marchers wavered, milled, then retreated back down the avenue into side streets.

The demonstration of the Revolutionary Contingent was wholly separate from the organized March on Washington, under command of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. The militant groups had promised to obey the Mobilization's rules of order and legality, however.

Usage Survey Planned on Freeway Ramps

Motorists using the northbound on- and off-ramps of El Segundo Boulevard to the San Diego Freeway will be asked to participate in a usage survey by the State Division of Highways.

The survey will be taken between Nov. 16 and Dec. 5.

Motorists using those ramps will be given a post-paid questionnaire card to be filled out with information covering the origin and destination of their trip, and what freeway ramps are used during the trip.

Mayor Bid by Negro in Houston

HOUSTON (UPI)—Mayor Louie Welch and Negro challenger Curtis M. Graves, the only real contenders in the six-man mayoralty race in the South's largest city, Friday made last-day appeals to a small number of voters expected to turn out today.

Welch, with a wary eye on the city's 100,000 black voters, was confident enough to talk about raising property taxes and supporting freedom of choice school integration.

Graves, 31, a state senator, and his supporters have charged that Welch is trying to get out the "hate vote."

Neither Graves nor Welch have brought up the race issue, sticking to the issues of a minimum housing code, water problems, pollution and law and order. Welch has pointed to the fact that Houston has retained its harmony and escaped the hostility that split major cities across the nation last year.

A light turnout of the city's 392,097 registered voters is expected.

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AF Cuts C-5A Program From 120 to 81 Planes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force reduced its controversial C-5A program from 120 to 81 planes Friday.

An announcement issued at the Pentagon said the Congress will not be asked next year for C-5A procurement funds beyond those necessary to complete payments on the first 81 of the big jet transports.

The announcement revealed there has been another increase, of \$149 million, in the estimated cost of the 120-plane fleet of C-5As originally envisioned by the Pentagon. The project has already experi-

enced large cost overruns which have brought sharp criticism in Congress.

The latest cost estimate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force Friday temporarily suspended flights of the swing-wing F111 aircraft after another mechanical problem developed in the troubled plane. The suspension grounds 224 of the planes, including eight of the new strategic bomber versions.

for 120 planes is \$5.249 billion compared to the original estimate of \$2.9 billion plus spares.

"Budget constraints require a reduction from 120 to 81 aircraft," the announcement said.

Final cost of the reduced 81 plane fleet has not been determined. The Air Force said this estimate will be presented to Congress with next year's military budget in January.

The plane is being built by Lockheed Aircraft Corp. at Marietta, Ga.

The C5A is the largest plane ever built. It can carry more than 100,000 pounds of cargo or 385 fully equipped troops. It is 245 feet long and 65 feet high.

Corporate Profits Decline; Anti-Inflation Sign Hailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon Administration got what it interprets as another sign Friday that its campaign against inflation is taking effect: Corporate profits dropped substantially for the first time since the economic slowdown of 1967.

Commerce Department figures on before-tax book profits, which one economist called "unquestionably a key indicator," showed profits in the July-September quarter were at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$92.4 billion, \$3 billion below the second quarter.

ALTHOUGH profits dropped \$100 million in the second quarter, from a record rate of \$95.5 billion in the first, the new report was the first significant drop after eight increases averaging \$2 billion a quarter.

The department's Office of Business Economics reported also that corporations' after-tax earnings dropped \$1.8 billion to \$50 billion at an annual rate, the same level it held in the third quarter of 1968.

In the same report, the agency said:

—Its latest adjustment of the Gross National Product for the third quarter put the figure, which measures total production of goods and services, at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$942.8 billion. This is about \$500 million higher than the first estimate.

—The federal government's budget showed a sharply reduced surplus of \$7.3 billion at an annual rate, down from \$13 billion in the first.

One government economist attributed the drop in corporate profits to "very, very rapidly rising labor costs" — so high they can-

not be passed on by manufacturers in the form of price increases.

At the same time, however, he noted that not all companies are having profit troubles.

The cutting edge of the anti-inflation campaign, he said, "is going to cut deeply into profits," but the drop will be recorded ahead of the economy as a whole by about six months, according to current forecasts.

HE SAID the pattern of such a period is this: As labor costs rise, companies raise prices to keep up. But when productivity declines as a demand for workers outruns the supply — as it is doing now — "you're bound to have profit margins under pressure."

As a result, he said, there are no doubt some more and substantial price increases are in the offing in some fields.

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Reagan Affirms He Backs Water Project

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Nov. 12, 1969

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SACRAMENTO (U) — Gov. Ronald Reagan assured the state's biggest water interests Friday that California would meet its water development promises — but not at the sacrifice of the state's natural wonders.
The Republican governor said in firm tones, "The State Water Project will be completed."
But he also reaffirmed his position of last May against a high Dos Rios Dam on the Middle Fork Eel River that would flood scenic Round Valley in Mendocino County.
Reagan addressed about 450 business and agricul-

tural leaders attending a meeting of the Interorganizational Water Committee. The delegates, representing groups such as the State Chamber of Commerce and the Farm Bureau, applauded loudly at the end when Reagan said, "I hope I've been able to lay to rest some of the concerns and fears and worries that have cropped up in regard to this great project."
"There is a road we can take to make sure the project is completed and still preserve the California we all love," he said.
There were rumors during the meeting that the

speech, available in advance, raised the ire of Norman B. Livermore, Reagan's resources secretary who is considered too conservation-minded by some of the larger water users.
But Livermore told a reporter afterward that he was pleased with Reagan's commitment to conserving the environment. He acknowledged that this was "a tough audience" before which to speak of conservation.
Livermore said only that he would like to hear the governor make a firmer commitment to not flooding Round Valley.

The \$3 billion State Water Project, more than half completed, is designed to dam and conserve surplus water in Northern California and transport it south where it is sold to major water customers such as the Metropolitan Water District of Los Angeles.

The first stage of the project is to be completed in 1972 but the State Water Resources Department already is planning for North Coast region water development that will carry through to the year 2000 and later.

The California Water Resources Association issued a statement following the speech saying it was "delighted that Governor Reagan today supported without equivocation a strong state policy for orderly development of California's water resources."

The association said, "The criteria which the governor has announced will control his decision on whether to approve construction of Dos Rios Dam, in our opinion, should be most encouraging for those supporters of this project."

Reagan said the North Coast is the state's long-term water bank. But he said development of it must take place "in a responsible, efficient, economical and balanced manner."

Such development must

insure the people a continuing and adequate supply of water and must give full consideration to the environment, he said and there must be reasonable consideration of "those intangible factors which affect the life, the economy and the government of the people involved."

Reagan Eyes Sea Parkland

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan Friday urged President Nixon to provide full federal funds to buy the privately owned lands needed to complete Point Reyes National Seashore.
Private owners are under "extreme pressure" to subdivide the land, Reagan wrote Nixon. "This would be a serious encroachment on the potential integrity of this magnificent national seashore project."
Reagan thus joined both Democratic and Republican representatives in Congress in urging Nixon to make available the total amount of funds needed to complete acquisition of the scenic Northern California seashore.

THE GOVERNOR said Nixon should use money from the \$200 million land and water conservation fund to make the purchase.

Reagan noted that last year he supported legislation to add \$200 million each year to the conservation fund from federal offshore oil leases. He said park acquisition and completion would be "the most desirable use of our revenues" from offshore oil.
The House subcommittee on national parks and recreation in Washington Friday approves \$87.5 million for Point Reyes acquisition, the full amount proposed in a bill by Rep. Don H. Clausen, R-Calif. But there was no assurance the Nixon Administration would spend the money even if Congress authorizes it.

IN SCHOOL-AID DRIVE Supervisors Unit May Support CTA

SACRAMENTO (U) — Two powerful groups representing teachers and county government may team up to put before the voters a plan providing \$850 million in possible relief to local property taxpayers.

The County Supervisors Association Friday called an emergency executive board meeting for San Francisco Sunday to discuss working with the California Teachers Association on the initiative plan.

THE GOAL: Collect 520,276 signatures by Jan. 24 to put the plan on the June, 1970 primary ballot. Each of the 170,000 members of the teachers association would be asked to collect an average of five names each.

The plan is similar to one previously proposed by the teachers association and opposed by Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Reagan, who has his own tax relief plan, said the CTA program would provide counties and local school districts with more money but does not require them to lower taxes.

At the heart of the plan are provisions requiring the state to provide at least 50 per cent of the support for schools and pay 90 per cent of welfare costs.

At present, the state's share of local school support has dropped to about 35 per cent and counties must pay 35 per cent of welfare costs.

Major provisions of the plan:

- Require the state to add \$500 million a year to local schools appropriations.
- Divide welfare costs so the state pays 90 per cent and counties 10 per cent.
- Allow each homeowner to take a \$1,000 exemption before paying property taxes. The exemption is now \$750.
- Give a 50 per cent boost to school aid to poor areas.
- Write into the state constitution a guarantee that the state will always pay 50 per cent of local school costs.

51 Weapons Lifted From U.S. Bunker

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The U.S. attorney's office said Friday 51 weapons have been stolen from an arsenal confiscated from millionaire William E. Thorsen two years ago.

The guns were stored in a concrete bunker at Fort Cronkite, near Sausalito.

The missing weapons included 14 machine guns.

Authorities said James Tamburini, 22, San Rafael, was arrested at the military post Nov. 5 and charged with possession of stolen government property.

TURKEY PRICES ON RISE

Associated Press

Turkey prices are generally a few cents higher this Thanksgiving season but the Federal State Market News Service said Friday the traditional bird is still one of the best buys in the supermarket.

Frozen hens are being advertised at about 39 cents a pound in stores throughout the state. That is about 3 cents more than last year but still comparable to prices charged for

fresh turkeys 30 years ago. Toms are running about 3 cents less than hens.

Fresh birds are being advertised for about 51 cents.

There were reports earlier that prices would go up because of a shortage of turkeys. But the FSMN said that isn't so.

"There are plenty of turkeys," said a market spokesman.

"It's simply a matter of greater demand and a

change in merchandising methods," he said.

The spokesman noted that the government purchased 105 million pounds of turkeys this year for anti-poverty programs and the school lunch program. The military also was in the market with large orders and institutions such as hospitals and nursing homes are beginning to use more turkey.

And, said one processor, "Turkey has become more of a year-round dish than it once was."

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Apollo 12 Risk Hiked to Gain More Flexibility

Automatic Return Factor Discarded

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Mission planners for Apollo 12 have boldly discarded the safety ace in the hole that assured earlier moon crews an automatic trip back to earth.

On previous missions to the moon, the spacecraft were aimed so that the vehicles would automatically return to earth if they did not go into lunar orbit. The gravity of the moon would force the spacecraft to make a huge looping turn around the lunar backside and then head toward earth.

Astronauts on Apollo 12, however, will purposely fire a rocket to abandon the automatic return 31 hours after launch, or 3:14 p.m. PST Saturday.

Should rockets fail to send Apollo 12 into lunar orbit, the craft will arc around the back of the moon and whip out into space. The astronauts would be beyond help, beyond help and trapped forever in a fatal orbit at least 57,000 miles from earth.

Officials said the men must abandon the automatic, or "free return", trajectory if he is to adequately explore the moon.

For safety and proper communications there must be a launch during daylight, a landing on the moon where the sun is just dawning, and the proper alignment with the huge antennae dishes on earth needed to receive radio waves all the way from the moon.

Juggling all these factors around a requirement

for an automatic return to earth could shackle moon flights to specific landing sites or to launches during only one or two months out of the year.

By moving to the riskier trajectory that requires a rocket burn to return to earth, the astronauts can move easily make all the restraints fit together for a mission and give a wider choice of landing sites.

The nonautomatic trajectory allows the time it takes to coast to the moon to be varied. This gives mission planners greater flexibility.

In effect by taking the additional risk, which officials consider significant but not hazardous, man will be more able to land on the moon where he wants to and still meet the other requirements.

Mission planners feel they are ready to take this risk because most moon landing missions will have two engines, instead of one, available for sending the spacecraft back to earth.

One engine on the Apollo 12 mission is the service propulsion system, the rocket at the back of the command ship which is designed to return the spacecraft from the moon.

The second engine is the descent rocket on the lunar module. While the lunar module is docked with the command module, this engine can be used to change the trajectory of the combined spacecraft and send it back toward earth.

APOLLO TRIUMPH

(Continued From Page A-1)

twice in one day?" Mission Control asked.

"You'd better believe it," Conrad said still laughing.

In the fever of those early moments, Conrad said, "I'm not sure we didn't get hit by lightning."

But mission control experts discounted that possibility.

EXPERTS said they had no reason to believe there was anything wrong with the lunar lander, but prudence dictated that they should check it out anyway.

"We are pretty sure it was not lightning," launch officials said later.

The guidance computer and other electrical systems went suddenly blank. Warning lights flashed on all over the spacecraft control panels.

"We had everything in the world drop out," Conrad said. "There were so many lights we couldn't read them."

In seconds they reset the electrically jolted systems, and chuckled over the trouble. At mission control, where voices were cool during the trouble, a ground controller admitted.

"We've had a couple of cardiac arrest down here."

"We didn't have time up here," Conrad replied.

There was also ice on the windows from the space-frozen rain.

"It looks like it'll be with us for the flight," Conrad said. "Bad news, Pete," mission control said. "You can't win 'em all," Conrad joked. "Maybe I'll get out and clean them later."

After the power loss Conrad, Gordon and Bean were checking out the electrical systems to make sure no real damage had been done.

Conrad told mission control, "I saw some illumination out the window. I can almost be positive we got hit by lightning somewhere."

"THINKING back to when we had our big glitch," he said referring to the (communications problem.) "I remember seeing it get light outside the window. We were in the clouds. I'm pretty sure we got hit by lightning."

Later, talking it over with mission control, Conrad admitted there was another possibility: Apollo 12 may have created its own lightning. He suggested that while the rocket was shouldering its way through the clouds, it may have built up static electricity along its sides, and that electricity may have discharged into the spacecraft providing the power jolt that upset the instruments.

In a postlaunch news conference, space agency experts said they had scrambled a special weather surveillance aircraft at the last minute to fly through the changing weather front.

The aircraft confirmed there was no electrical potential in the clouds, and the decision was made to go ahead with the launch as scheduled.

Checking back, the experts speculated an electrical relay may have been jarred, or there was an electrical imbalance in the fuel cell electrical supply.



"WHAT, ME ORBIT the earth...?" This jocular photo of Apollo 12 commander Charles (Pete) Conrad Jr. was released in London by the Independent Television News Network. Written at bottom is, "What, me orbit the earth—are you out of your—mind, Admiral? To Paul, Seaman USN (ret)—A Friend in the jungle. Pete Charles Conrad."

APOLLO ON RUSS TV 4 HOURS LATE

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet television showed a delayed telecast of the Apollo 12 blastoff more than four hours after it occurred Friday. The announcer wished the astronauts "a successful return to earth."

The 15-minute program started at midnight Moscow time.

The only evening newspaper, Izvestia, was published before the blastoff and carried only a brief item on page three. It also expressed wishes for a happy landing on earth.

Recovery Ship Seaman Hurt

ABOARD USS HORNET (AP) — One man was injured seriously Friday during a routine "man overboard" drill on this Apollo 12 prime recovery vessel.

Capt. Karl J. Seiberlich would identify the seaman only as a boat engineer, saying the name would be withheld until next of kin could be notified.

Seiberlich said a lowering hook failed to release as a seven-man boat was being lowered into the water. Five men were thrown into the water but the injured man and the coxswain remained aboard.

Astronauts Have First Space Meal

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 12 astronauts had their first meal in space Friday night, more than 50,000 miles high and zipping toward the moon at about 4,000 miles an hour.

The menu: cream of chicken soup, chicken and rice, sugar cookies, butter-scotch pudding and a fruit juice-like drink.

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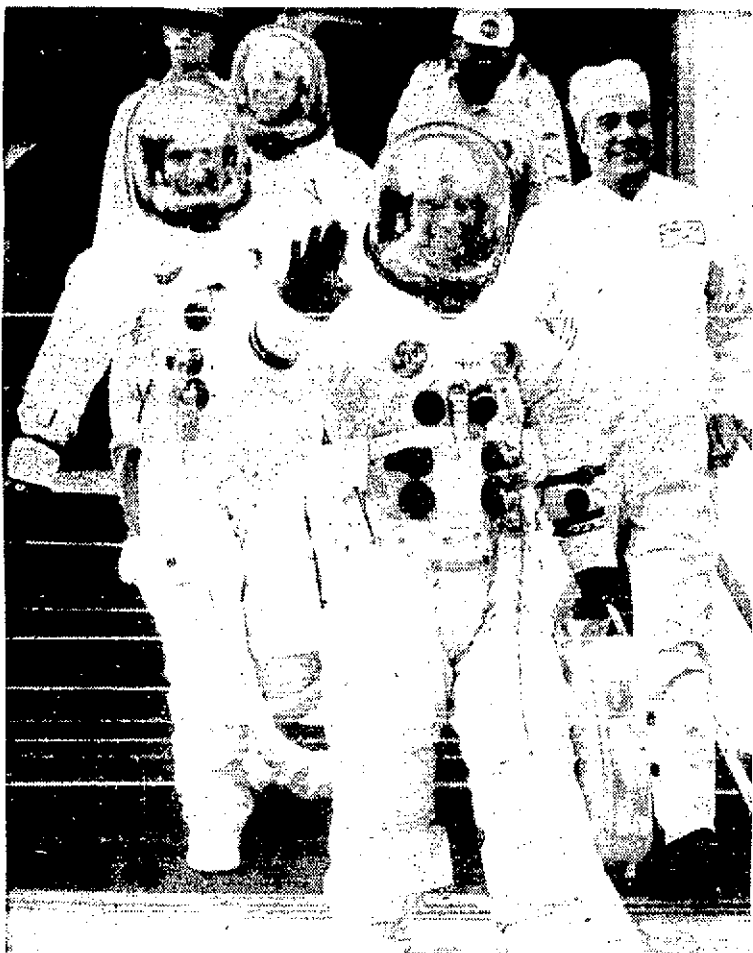
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APOLLO 12 HEADS TOWARD MOON ON A BALL OF FLAME
Photo of Cape Kennedy Launch Made by Camera Bolted to Gantry
—AP Wirephotos



CMDR. CHARLES CONRAD JR. WAVES ON HIS WAY TO ROCKET
Crewmen Richard Gordon Jr., Alan Bean Also Head for Blastoff



PRESIDENT AND MRS. NIXON TAKE SHELTER UNDER UMBRELLA
Pouring Rain Veiled Liftoff of Second Expedition to the Moon



Construction Begins on Hospital

This is the architect's version of the \$2 million expansion at the 150-bed Bay Harbor Hospital in Harbor City. The third phase of a 10-year

building program will include surgical suites, an emergency department, an expanded x-ray department, doctor's lounge and library.

REFUSES HAWAIIAN GARDENS

Health Board OKs Cerritos Hospital

By RALPH McCLURG
Staff Writer

The Harbor Area Health Planning Board approved construction of one multi-million dollar hospital complex Friday, rejected a second and withdrew its sanction of a third.

The board approved a \$9 million hospital, office building and convalescent home complex for Cerritos.

It will be built by Dr. Walter T. Millikin, owner of Pioneer Hospital in Artesia.

Millikin said Cerritos has already approved plot plans and zoning for the center, which will be located on a 15-acre tract at South Street and Carmelita Road.

Construction is expected to begin by the end of 1970, he said.

The board denied ap-

proval for a \$3.5 million, 150-bed hospital at Pioneer Boulevard and 215th Street in Hawaiian Gardens.

According to Dr. Irving Moskowitz, who planned to build the facility, the city had already approved a land use permit.

And finally, the board withdrew its sanction for a \$5 million, 161-bed hospital to be built in Lakewood by National Medical Enterprises Inc. of Beverly Hills.

But Richard Eamer, corporation president, said the hospital will be built anyhow, since \$1.8 million has already been spent on planning and land purchases.

The hospital will be located on four acres on South Street near Obispo Avenue.

Planning board sanctions are necessary if a hospital is to be certified for Medicare and the state Medical program.

Orange County Hits Ruling Granting More Air Traffic

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer
Orange County plans to file written objections against a recommendation by a Civil Aeronautics

Board examiner that Continental Airlines be granted permission for flights from the county airport to the Pacific Northwest. They will be filed by

Nov. 27 by County Counsel Adrian Kuyper, who said the CAB hearing date has not yet been scheduled.

Newport Beach also filed objections, as did the Airport Noise Abatement Committee, a citizen group headed by Dan Emory.

Emory claimed noise levels are not only higher, but the number of flights from the Orange County Airport have more than doubled during the last eight months.

County supervisors said the basis of the county's objections against a Continental Airlines permit is that the airport cannot handle any more traffic.

There is no room in the new terminal building for another airline, and no baggage-handling facilities for such service, Aviation Director Robert Bresnahan said.

German Airline Gets 25-Year L.A. Contract

Lufthansa German Airlines was awarded a 25-year contract Friday for use of landing facilities and aircraft operations at Los Angeles International Airport.

The agreement with the Department of Airports was approved by the City Council after objections were aired about the landing weight rate of 16 cents per 1,000 pounds.

Council members said The Bate was "unrealistic" and should be hiked to increase revenue for the city.

However, Airports Department General Manager Clifton A. Moore and Assistant City Atty. Michael N. Sherman said it would be legally impossible to raise the rate now.

Court decisions and international treaty obligations, they said, required the same fee be charged Lufthansa as other foreign and domestic airlines.

Rates can be raised,

they said, only if new revenue bonds are issued — which cannot be done now because of the high cost of borrowed money — or when the present contracts with 90 per cent of the airlines expire in 1987.

Trio Begins 2nd Tour on SS Hope

Two Long Beach doctors and an Orange County minister began a second tour of service Friday aboard the hospital ship, SS Hope — this time in Tunis, Tunisia.

The three, who have served previously in South America, are Dr. Harry Aiban, 549 Flint Ave., Dr. Robert M. Kradjian, 375 E. 36th St., and Rev. G. W. Abersold, 8194 Cyclaman Way, both Buena Park.

They will join the Hope staff of 150 doctors, nurses and other medical personnel for two months working directly with their Tunisian counterparts in classrooms, laboratories and wards aboard the ship.

City-County Group Weighs Bond Sales

From Our L.A. Bureau

The next step in the proposed sale of \$3,390,000 in bonds to finance construction of a six-story addition to the Long Beach courthouse is up to the city-county Civic Center Authority.

The Board of Supervisors' resolution is in the joint-powers group's hands.

The enlargement will add five courtrooms and various court-connected offices and jury rooms.



RICHARD CODD

Hospital Exec Gets Health Post

Richard P. Codd, vice president of special services at St. Mary's Hospital has been installed president of the California Conference of Catholic Health Facilities.

He has been associate administrator at St. Mary's for the past eight years, and in addition to his regular duties, is in charge of the hospital's new \$15 million building program.

He is chairman of the Long Beach blood program committee of the Red Cross, a member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Torch Club.

He lives in Seal Beach with his wife and three children.

Road Money Eyed to Fund Carmelitos Street Lights

By BILL MAYER
From Our L.A. Bureau

A proposal to use county road funds for operation and maintenance of better street lights in the Carmelitos Housing Project in Long Beach will come before the Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

The money, estimated at \$1,450 a year, would come from allocations to Supervisor Burton Chace's fourth district. Officials said installation will be done by Southern California Edison Company without charge.

Improved lighting on Via Wanda and Via Carmelitos, within project boundaries, was a prime demand during a September protest by the project's Tenants' Union.

Union spokesmen said this and other changes were needed for safety.

"People are afraid to go out there at night," one man told the supervisors. The recommendation from the county Road Department says larger and brighter lights "will increase safety and convenience for motorists and pedestrians."

Funds must be provided by the county, it added, because the customary method of financing — by establishment of a local assessment district — is impossible at Carmelitos.

Gasoline tax revenues and other sources of road money are allocated equal-

ly to each of the five supervisorial districts.

Carmelitos is run by a county Housing Authority through its own commis-

sion. The tenants came to the supervisors, in this instance, because, they said, the commission had not acted on their complaints.

Mary Wharf Permit OK'd

A permit for construction of the wharf at the Queen Mary's permanent berth on Pier J was issued Friday by the city's Building Department.

The \$744,500 project will be built for the city by Guy F. Atkinson Co. Moffatt & Nichol are engineers.

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Oil Firm Served \$10 Million Suit

A \$10-million lawsuit seeking return of control of Signal Companies Inc. to a stockholders' minority has been filed against the firm and five of its present directors in Superior Court.

One director charged in the suit is Samuel B. Mosher, who founded the firm as Signal Oil and Gas Co. Plaintiffs include the founder's former wife, Eula L. Mosher, his daughter, Virginia M. Williams, and her husband, Arthur.

The action states control of the company was wrested from a minority of shareholders through "fraud, duress, trick and device" at a meeting of stockholders April 30, 1958.

Signal Oil and Gas became the Signal Companies Inc. as a result of the meeting, at which control

was voted to public stockholders.

Named as defendants are Signal; Mosher's present wife, Margaret McGinn Mosher; Forest N. Shumway, Mosher's nephew and president of the company; and three directors, including Mosher.

The suit claims Mosher was "acutely ill" before the stockholders' meeting and the defendants "conspired to take advantage of the physical and mental weakness of Mosher and exercise domination" over him through his present wife.

The suit alleges Mosher was tricked into executing a proxy of his voting stock in favor of the defendants, which paved the way for reorganization.

The suit was termed "entirely without merit" by Al Stebbings, counsel for Signal Companies Inc.

INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Nov. 15, 1969

AiResearch Gets Life

Support Job

Award of a contract totaling about \$3 million to the AiResearch Manufacturing Co. of Torrance for development of a portable astronaut life support assembly was announced Friday.

U.S. Rep. Glenn M. Anderson's office, in San Pedro, said the equipment was to be used in future Apollo programs, including orbiting workshops.

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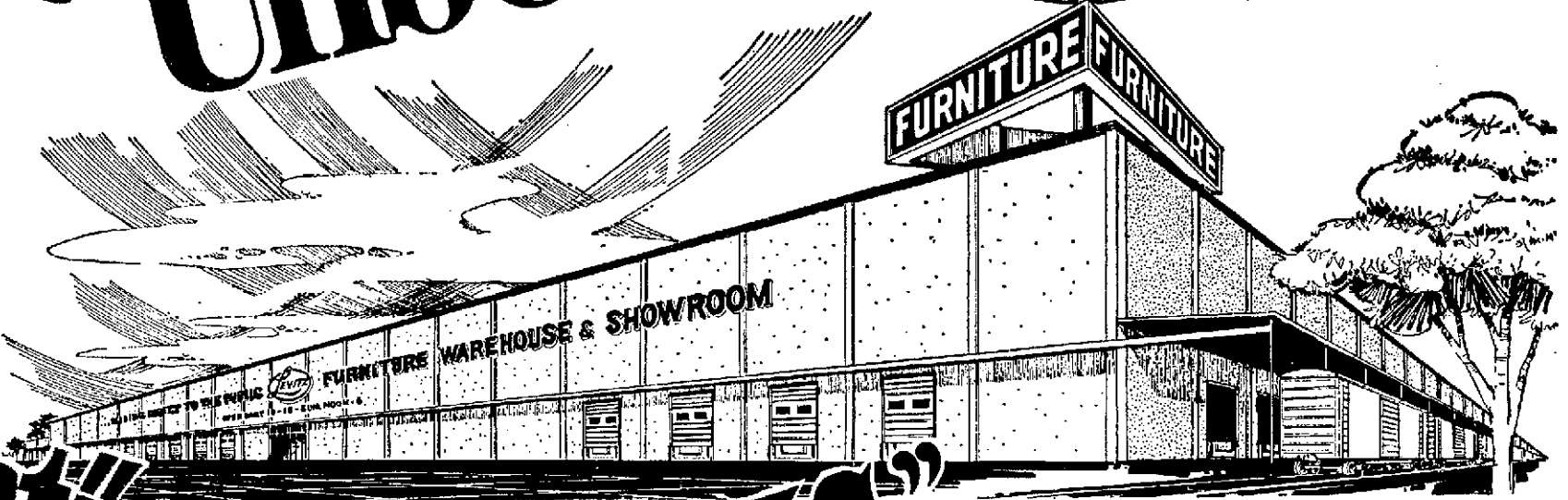
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| 5th Prize FOX Spanish Oak Framed Sofa & Lounge Chair | 17th Prize FORREST Early American 5-Pc. Dining Set |
| 6th Prize KROENLER Luxurious Mediterranean 8-Pc. Sofa | 18th Prize GEM Mediterranean Loose Pillow-Back Chair |
| 7th Prize SHERMAN-BERTIN Levitzy Quilted 8-Pc. Sofa | 19th Prize GERARD FURNITURE Contemp. Lounge Chair |
| 8th Prize STEPHEN-BLACK Transitional Sleep Sofa-Bed | 20th Prize WILSHIRE FURN. Contemporary Sleeper Sofa |
| 9th Prize DEVILLE French Provincial Carved Frame Sofa | 21st Prize AYERS Mediterranean Pecan Decorator Chair |
| 10th Prize FASHION Early American Sofa and Wing Chair | 22nd Prize BURRIS FURN. Swivel Rocker Chair & Ottoman |
| 11th Prize INTERNATIONAL FURNITURE Transitional Sofa | 23rd Prize DOUGLAS Complete 7-Pc. Modern Dining Set |
| 12th Prize LEWETTES Pair of (2) Spanish Velvet Chairs | 24th Prize LANE Contemporary Walnut Sweetheart Chest |
| 13th Prize SUMLINE Luxuriously Quilted 8-Pc. Spanish Sofa | 25th Prize BERKLINE Contemporary King-Size Recliner |

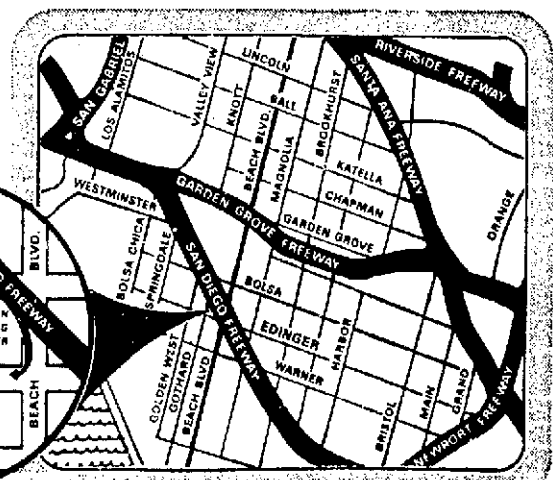
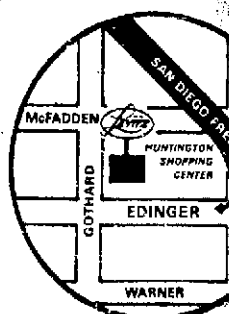
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Letters Protest Law to Allow Fireworks

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Councilman Thomas J. Clark will propose next Tuesday that the City Council go on record opposing any change in the present ordinance which prohibits the sale of fireworks in Long Beach.

The ordinance committee voted 3-to-1 Nov. 3 that the council repeal the ordinance and permit the sale of "safe and sane" fireworks, but the recommendation has not yet come before the full council.

"I feel the majority of the members of this honorable body are opposed to a change in this ordinance which has served us well for many years," Dr. Clark wrote in a letter which will be on Tuesday's agenda.

"This being the situation, I see no purpose in delaying action on this proposal and causing needless concern among many citizens of our city," the councilman said.

Meanwhile, the city clerk's office received an additional 39 letters opposing removal of the fireworks ban,

including two from officers of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers.

The clerk's office also received one additional request for a permit to sell fireworks, should the ban be lifted, and another withdrawal of a previously filed application for a permit.

Mrs. Robert Flint, juvenile protection chairman for the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers, argued in her letter that "there is no such thing as 'safe and sane' fireworks; all fireworks are dangerous."

"There have been relatively few injuries caused by fireworks in Long Beach, and I feel this is due to the existing ordinance," Mrs. Flint said.

She told councilmen "we cannot educate the chil-

dren of Long Beach in a practical fire prevention program and hand them matches for fireworks."

Mrs. John Saracool, safety chairman for the PTA council, urged councilmen to "please consider safety before anything else."

Rex B. Barr Jr., 4746 Faculty Ave., immediate past president of the Lakewood Village Little League, said he was one of the 44 original applicants for permits who have been "accused of being willing to injure, maim and destroy property by fire in order to raise funds for our organizations."

Barr emphasized the league had only sought to sell fireworks if the city lifted its restriction, and had not intended their application to "be used to influence the council decision."

Barr said his organization is concerned about young people and has tried to help them. He criticized those people who are protesting the fireworks sales as adverse to the welfare of children, but who do nothing to try and help youngsters.

In view of Fire Chief Tullio J. Rizzo's professional

recommendation and statistics supplied by the Safety Council, however, the Lakewood Village Little League has decided to withdraw its application, Barr said.

The new application for a permit was filed by the Long Beach League for the John Tracy Clinic, 1440 Pacific Ave.

Only one letter favoring repeal of the fireworks ordinance was filed. Most of the communications of opposition were only a sentence or two long, although several persons wrote detailed arguments.

Fred D. Schwarz, 491 Peralta Ave., charged the Red Devil Fireworks Co. is "seeking its own selfish interests in asking for repeal of the fireworks ordinance, and offers the city nothing beneficial, beautifying or economical."

"The era of celebrating Independence Day with personal fireworks is past — let it remain past," Schwarz wrote.

"When service clubs jeopardize the safety of the citizenry to raise funds, they cease to be a service club," he asserted.

Realty Firm Denies Race Imbalance Try

The direct-mail sales campaign of D. Van Lizzen Realty is nothing more than an aggressive effort to increase business, company president Dwayne C. Van Lizzen said Friday.

The Long Beach Human Relations Commission voted Thursday to look into the company's advertising effort to see if it tends to create racial imbalance in West Long Beach.

"We have no objection whatsoever to their inquiry," Van Lizzen said, "and we offer our full cooperation."

"I am sorry, however, the Human Relations Com-

mission did not contact me for an explanation before it made the statements it did," he said.

Commission Chairman E. John Hanna earlier delivered copies of the Van Lizzen firm's advertising material to other commissioners, and said some residents of West Long Beach had expressed concern the campaign sought to get white homeowners to sell so their property could be resold to Negroes.

"Nothing could be farther from the truth," Van Lizzen said.

He said his firm has two

Long Beach offices, one at 2170 Pacific Ave. and one at 5942 Orange Ave. The Pacific Avenue office handles sales in the downtown, West Long Beach and Wrigley areas. The Orange Avenue office handles business in North Long Beach, Bixby and Lakewood.

"I have 10 salesmen, and altogether we send out about 10,000 pieces of mail each week," Van Lizzen said. "We send it throughout the areas we serve."

Van Lizzen said the material is sent bulk mail, addressed to "Homeowner," and that addresses are obtained from the city directory.

"WE ALWAYS include a list of houses we have sold in that area — it's a good punch line," he said.

"People want to list with an office they know is going to move their property," he explained, "and that's why we list the sales we have made."

The idea of listing sales in an area is not original with him, Van Lizzen admitted, but is used by many medium and large real estate firms.

Van Lizzen said the campaign "is not, never was and never will be" intended to involve any racial group against any other group.



DEMONSTRATORS RALLY IN BIXBY PARK
Signs and Speeches Mark the Protest
—Photo by JOHN WHITTAKER

Asks Moratorium on Mass Suicide

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

More than 500 students at California State College at Long Beach heard a noted author and journalist call Friday for "a moratorium on mass suicide."

"A moratorium on this ugly, immoral war is not enough," writer Gene Marine said. "We need a moratorium on mass suicide."

He said many ecologists—experts in environmental science—believe the human race has only 50 or 60 years to live because of pollution of air and water and deletion of vital chemicals from the environment.

"Extinction is hard to talk about," he said. "It's hard enough for me to think about being dead myself, let alone the whole human race being dead. But as bad as things are in America, we probably have more potential to do something about it than anywhere else."

Marine said he didn't see how Americans could talk about a moratorium on the war without talking about a moratorium on other "suicidal activities."

"I SOMETIMES WONDER IF WE even have time for revolution," he said.

Earlier, former English teacher Bob Ehrlich charged most members of the state college Board of Trustees favor maintaining both the Vietnam war and the current educational system because they believe it's in their own self interest.

"At least four Trustees are deeply involved in military research, the defense industry and large corporations that profit from the war," Ehrlich charged.

"The Trustees are very threatened by the teaching methods of Robertson and Steele—two CSLB sociology professors who are refusing to assign grades to their classes — because it ultimately undermines them economically."

He said when students learn to seek freedom they no longer participate in "an exploitative system."

60 EXPERTS EXPECTED

Seminar on Sanitation Set

Sixty key engineers in industry and government on the west coast, and one from Guam, will attend a four-day seminar on solid waste management starting Monday in Long Beach.

The seminar will be held through Thursday in the city's Emergency Operating Center, 4040 E. Spring St. It will be conducted by the Environmental Control Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Delegates are coming from as far north as Portland and Seattle and as far east as Scottsdale, Ariz., although most are from California.

The delegate from farthest away is Jose Guerrero of the Department of Public Works in Agaña, Guam.

Topics will include public health problems of solid wastes, on-site systems, refuse storage and collection systems, incineration, sanitary landfill and composting.

"When a citizen throws some trash away, he's finished with it," noted Robert E. Kennedy, Long Beach director of public service. "That's when our problems start."

Speakers will include Arthur B. Bonnell, of Rolling Hills, national presi-



FLAG AND GUITAR CARRYING MARCHERS PARADE OCEAN BLVD.
—Photo by JAN BROCO

NO COUNTER MARCH

500 Protest Viet War

By MIKE KRUGLAK
Staff Writer

Anti-war activities in Long Beach ended Friday with a blaze of oratory and a pledge the moratorium will resume in December if the Vietnam war isn't over.

The day's activities started in Bixby Park at noon, when about 400 persons turned out to hear folk singers and several speakers attack the war.

The group, which had grown to about 500 — including one sailor in uniform — later marched down Ocean Boulevard to Lincoln park for more speeches and songs.

The nearest thing to a counter-demonstration was one man standing next to his car on Ocean Boulevard holding an American flag.

"WE MARCHED TODAY and if the war isn't over by December, we'll be back again in the middle of the month, and be back again every month," said Jerry Seedborg, co-chairman of the Long Beach Peace Coordinating Committee, rally sponsor.

In San Pedro, moratorium activities started with a silent vigil at Fort MacArthur followed by a move to Averill Park for almost three hours of debate over the war. About 350 persons attended the candlelight assembly on a park hillside.

Officers of the Los Angeles Harbor Di-

vision — both uniformed and plain clothes — prevented a confrontation between moratorium members and a group of about 20 claiming to be "the silent majority."

Speakers included Harold Garvin; Roxanne Arrian; USC Professor Dr. Edward Borges, and others.

Rock bands and folk musicians alternated with the speakers.

IN ORANGE COUNTY, the main moratorium event at Fullerton's Hillcrest Park attracted about 400, mostly students.

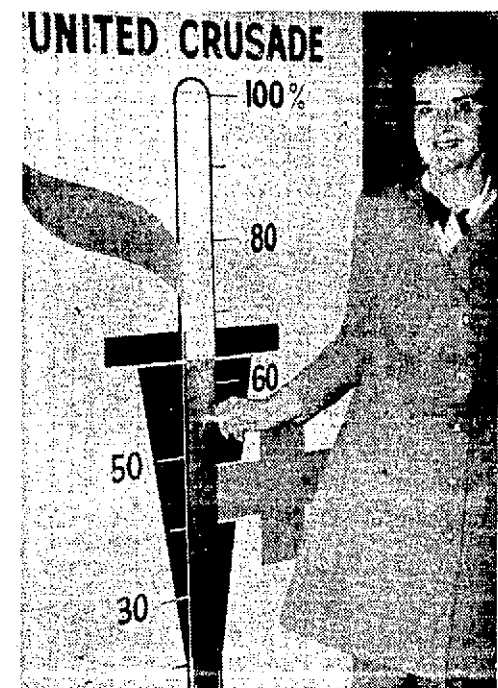
Immediately after the rally two buses left for San Francisco, followed later by two buses from Long Beach.

The program at California State College, Fullerton included a rally and "open mike" forum. The protest started Thursday when 30 faculty members began reading the names of the Orange County war dead.

A candlelight parade from the campus to the selective service center followed the rally.

On the UCI campus students ended a rally which became a "camp-out" when about 75 students pitched tents, crawled into sleeping bags and discussed the war.

Also at Cal State, Fullerton, about 200 students marched three miles to the Hughes Aircraft Co. plant carrying signs protesting Hughes' involvement in the war.



IT'S ALL DOWNHILL FOR UNITED CRUSADE
Bellflower's Mrs. Robert Boggs Points To Total
—Staff Photo

L.B. United Crusade Goal Half Collected

The Long Beach area United Crusade has collected well over half of its goal of \$1,684,997, Mrs. Norman Jaques, residential drive chairman, said Friday.

She told volunteers at a report luncheon that \$684,011 has been collected in Long Beach-Signal Hill, Bellflower, Paramount, Lakewood-Hawaiian Gardens and Artesia-Cerritos.

This is 64.5 per cent of the total, she said.

Actor Eddie Applegate was at the luncheon to hand out awards to the top money raisers.

Honors went to Mrs. Charles Bell, Mrs. C. O. Givens, Mrs. Charlotte Gerber, and Mrs. Harry Tavelin of Long Beach; Mrs. Dale Weatherford, Paramount; Mrs. Leroy Ross, Bellflower; Mrs. Marion Mason, Mrs. Harlo Johnson, Lakewood, and Mrs. George Maher of Artesia.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events
in the Long Beach area.

10:30 a.m.—Young Peoples Lecture, "Drag Racing Funny Cars," Edward Rablauer, author, Burnett Branch Library, 1918 Atlantic Ave.

1 p.m.—Children's Drama Class, conducted by Tom Moses, Actor's Workshop, California Recreation Center, 1550 California Ave., until 3:30 p.m.

2:15 p.m.—Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

2:30 p.m.—Junior Theatre, "Wind in the Willows," Silverado Park Drama Workshop, 1540 W. 32nd St. Also presented at 7 p.m.)

7:30 p.m.—Meeting, Southern California Dahlia Society, speaker Joe Littlefield, garden consultant, Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association, 5535 E. Stearns St.

SUNDAY

4 p.m.—Concert, CSCLE Symphony Orchestra, Henri Temianka, conductor, Little Theatre, California State College at Long Beach.

NOON—Exhibit, Master's show, paintings by Ralph Corners, Gallery 8, California State College at Long Beach.

7 p.m.—Draft Counseling, advice and literature on conscription, sponsored by Long Beach Draft Information Committee, Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

B-2-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Nov. 15, 1969

Table with 4 columns: Index, Stock Averages, Weekly Sales, and Weekly Number of Traded Issues. Includes sub-sections for STOCK AVERAGES, WEEKLY SALES, and WEEKLY NUMBER OF TRADED ISSUES.

N.Y. Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week:

Main table of stock transactions with columns: Yearly High Low, Sales (High Low Last Chg), and various stock symbols and prices.

Continuation of stock transactions table with columns: Yearly High Low, Sales (High Low Last Chg), and various stock symbols and prices.

Friday's Quotations

By DON BATTLE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Halloween was long past, but as far as Wall Street was concerned the witches were working overtime.

NEW YORK (U) — The stock market ran out of steam the past week and chalked up its worst weekly performance in over a month.

Another analyst remarked that "it may take a while before the market gets its courage back."

What everyone was referring to was a rumor that a large commercial bank was planning to raise its prime interest rate from a record high of 8½ per cent.

mented Larry Wachtel, Bache & Co. vice president.

Bankers said there was not truth to the rumor. Still, it left traders pretty well shaken and triggered the worst weekly stock market decline on over two months.

The market has seemed to wind down after its brief rally last Nov. 4, the day after President Nixon's Vietnam war speech, he added.

Monte Gordon of Bache & Co. brokerage said the market had been on an emotional binge for several weeks in expectation of some favorable developments in Vietnam and in the tight money situation, but he noted that since progress on both fronts had not materialized hesitation had to develop.

"You cannot look forward to it picking up because it has nothing to feed it," Wachtel said.

John R. Bunting Jr., president of First Pennsylvania Banking & Trust Co., told UPI it is very unlikely there will be a near-term increase in the prime interest rate.

After a brief surge upward early last Monday, most stocks began slipping throughout the week, ending Friday with the Dow Jones industrial average losing 11.22 points over the five sessions. This represented the worst decline since the week ending Oct. 3, when the Dow average fell 15.77

"I THINK THE ECONOMICS of the situation have called for an increase in this rate for some time and conditions very likely will continue to dictate an increase for a month or two.

ing Friday with the Dow Jones industrial average losing 11.22 points over the five sessions. This represented the worst decline since the week ending Oct. 3, when the Dow average fell 15.77.

"But political and other factors have reduced the chances of an increase in the prime rate to 19 to 20 per cent . . . I think chances of an increase therefore are very unlikely," Roeding said.

sented the worst decline since the week ending Oct. 3, when the Dow average fell 15.77

Fear of disturbances during the weekend's antiwar demonstrations in Washington also troubled Wall Street. Herman Roseman of Argus Research Corp., an in-

Of 1,754 issues traded in the five-session period, 1,135 lost ground, and 486 advanced, while 133 remained unchanged. This was compared with the previous week's 686 declines and 922 advances.

The UPI marketwide indicator fell 2.01 to 108.27. Of the 1,751 issues crossing the tape, 1,134 declined, 405 advanced. There were 74 new lows set, 92 new highs.

The past week's declines were the worst since the first week of September, when 1,148 issues finished

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrials gave up 11.22 to 849.26. DJ rails eased 2.94 to 196.22, and utilities 1.73 to 117.36.

"Our feeling now is that the market is groping for a trend," commented F. J. Millett, research director for Goodbody & Co.

Turnover amounted to 57,733,070 shares, down from 60,013,910 shares a week ago. However, it was up from the 51,133,170 shares which changed hands during the year ago period.

There are no developments on the horizon, such as a major break in the Vietnam war or an easing of the monetary restraints, that would encourage investors, he added.

ELECTRONICS ENCOUNTERED the most selling pressure, but some oil, aircraft and chemical issues were hard hit also.

"We still have the problem of arresting inflation," Millelt said. "It's going to be painful on corporate earnings and will keep the pressure on the stock market."

transactions, headed the most active list. It fell 3% to 29% on 1,376,300 shares, including a block of 411,700 shares at 29%.

Besides a lack of stimulation, the past week's decline was attributed to several other factors, including a rash of profit taking, especially heavy Monday and Tuesday, that leveled gains in many issues.

honor existing oil agreements. Occidental has major oil interests in that country.

Friday's Quotations

[illegible]

Closing Prices For Nov. 14, 1969
By M. S. Walker & Co., 126 Locust Ave.

Exeter Oil Close NC
3½ — ½

Continued from Page E-2)

[illegible]

NEW YORK (AP) American Stock										Sales				Sales				Sales									
This Week										This Week				This Week				This Week									
(No. 1 High Low Last Net)										(No. 1 High Low Last Net)				(No. 1 High Low Last Net)				(No. 1 High Low Last Net)									
A										B				C				D									
Aberdeen	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	ISC Ind 37p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crystal Oil	220	12 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	ITEL Corp	118 1/2	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Jacobs 30p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Jefferies 38p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Johnson 31p	61	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Academy	85	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Crown 1.40	20	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4											

Table with multiple columns: Company Name, Sales (Units), High, Low, Last, Net Chg, Sales (Units), High, Low, Last, Net Chg. The table lists various companies and their financial performance metrics.

L.A. Philharmonic Exceptional; Stuttgart Accolades

By DANIEL CARIAGA, Music Critic

By its own best standards, the Los Angeles Philharmonic's first weeks of this 51st season — its sixth in The Music Center — have been exceptional.

First, there was the opening pair, when Zubin Mehta interrupted his sabbatical to celebrate the orchestra's golden anniversary, doing so with a Beethoven Ninth that utilized, beside his fated ensemble, the Master Choral, and a covey of New York singers.

Then, last week, with the resumption of the passing parade of guest conductors, the return of Sir John Barbirolli to the podium brought with it some scrumptious Haydn, definitive Sibelius, and an exciting debut — the first local orchestral appearances of Soviet pianist Alexander Slobodyanik.

THIS WEEK, as if to prove that it could be done, Sir John topped himself.

He did so with a program that would have been, for many other conductors, an uphill battle in orchestral cooperation, musical concentration, and audience involvement. For Barbirolli, it was naturalness itself.

Why place side by side Haydn's Symphony No. 83, "La Poutle," and Mahler's Ninth? There are many answers; some of them

could be found in Deryck Cooke's program notes: the most convincing ones could be heard.

These involve, I think, a reconsideration of our conventional attitudes toward "subjectivism" in all periods of composition; a demonstration of historically opposite (!) works in which form and content are inseparable; and, not least, the aural contrasts both within and between these works.

WOULD HAYDN lovers and Mahlerites alike have been pleased with Barbirolli's performances? Pleased? They should have been overwhelmed. And, indeed, the Philharmonic's usually undemonstrative Series A audience (the Inner Circle, as you must know) did accord conductor and orchestra an unusually lengthy and warm reception.

In the matter of clean textures, rich balances, propelled musicmaking, and overall devotion, it would be difficult to re-

Sex, Violence Competition Hit as Worst Threat

WASHINGTON — The American film industry is threatened by movie producers who are attempting "to out-sex or out-violence anything seen before," says the head of the National Association of Theater Owners.

"The most insidious danger today to our box office, and in terms of public relations, is the gratuitous sex or violence scene in films," said Association President Julian S. Rifkin.

"Producers seem to be trying to out-sex or out-violence anything seen before," Rifkin said at the organization's annual convention here.

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The Action Gets Thick! The Girls Are Ready!

Guaranteed To Satisfy the Most Jaded Male Appetite



SIR JOHN BARBIROLLI, celebrated British conductor, will lead the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra at the Pavilion of the Music Center again Thursday evening.

member more satisfying Haydn on this series than Barbirolli has given us these past two weeks. But

Mia's Sister Tisa Tries Screen Role

By DAVID COHEN

TORONTO (UPI) — One might suppose that being Mia Farrow's sister would provide a young girl interest in an acting career with increased opportunities.

Not necessarily says Mia's 18-year-old sister, Tisa, who is making her screen debut in "Homer," now being shot on a farm about 15 miles north of metropolitan Toronto.

"The name doesn't help you get a part," said long-haired Tisa relaxing from the rigors of movie making this week in her midtown hotel suite.

"One agent told me that if I flopped then I would be all the more noticeable. Another asked, 'Are you a hippie, too, and how's Frank?'"

STILL ANOTHER agent thought it would be a good idea if Tisa changed her name.

All of which makes Tisa somewhat careful about declaring she wants to make a career out of acting. Unlike many would-be actresses, success, or the

lack of it, is not a do-or-die thing with Tisa.

Until September she was a waitress in a Mexican restaurant in Greenwich Village and liked it too.

Tisa is five feet, 5 inches tall, has waist-length light brown hair and is somewhat more curvy than Mia. She resembles her sister most in her wide-eyed intense gaze.

"I want to see in this movie how legitimately I come off. I want to see if I can act," Tisa says.

THE VEHICLE for this test is the role of Laurie who is the romantic interest of Homer, played by 21-year-old New Yorker Don Scardino.

Oddly enough, despite her doubts about acting, Tisa is finding performing before a camera a satisfying experience.

"I'm not even aware the camera is there most of the time. What you have to get used to, really, is the people behind the camera."

Homer, which began shooting at the end of October is tentatively scheduled to be released next summer. It is a Cinema Six production.

adena, the night before, and the very sensible, tonally rewarding placement of the entire ensemble on the stage floor, without recourse to risers.

Even for those of us who do not worship at Mahler's shrine, this reading of the Ninth was a joy and an insight. Barbirolli made logical the work's seeming prolixities, projected its structure as an entity, drew from the orchestra its highest level of concentration. I can't remember seeing on this stage so many smiles during Mahler; the conductor's devotion is contagious. He leads the new Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra on Monday; how sorry we will be when he has gone home to England.

IT WAS CERTAINLY sad to bid farewell to the Stuttgart Ballet, which closed its Pavilion engagement

S.F. DEBUT FOR TENOR IN 'BOHEME'

SAN FRANCISCO — Placido Domingo, popular young Mexican tenor, will make his San Francisco Opera debut Saturday in the role of Rodolfo in "La Boheme."

Domingo replaces Ludovico Spies, who canceled his San Francisco performances because of illness.

Lucine Amara will appear as Mimì. She and Domingo both will be making their only local appearance of the season.

Immediately after Saturday night's performance, Domingo will leave for Milan to rehearse for "Ernani," in which he is to make his debut at La Scala Dec. 3.

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IN COLOR

meier, Ruth Papendick, and Max Midinet, shone in their respective roles.

What should not have surprised us, but did, was the greatly improved level of playing in the pit, where, again, Kurt Heitz Stolze conducted his own music.

ON SECOND hearing, Stolze's score to "Taming" proves to be all we thought at the first — vital, handsome, beautifully functional, Stravinskian not in the derivative sense, but in its sound profile. Unlike his Tchaikovsky arrangements of "Onegin," which we also admired, but not for themselves alone, this "Taming" seems to have life of its own, as a musical entity

and as a theatre piece. At this point, Stolze may be the least appreciated member of the Stuttgart team, and perhaps that is necessary. Cranko, the general director, is only now gaining the international accolades his work deserves; dance's like Haydee, Cragun, Stripling, and Keil, have captured the public's fancies for reason; and accomplishments only too obvious.

But do not underestimate Stolze; most of the musical strength of this great company either rests on his shoulders or exists as the result of his efforts. When the company returns, as it must, we look forward to yet another new score from this deeply gifted musician.

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"I PASSED FOR WHITE"

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"WAR WAGON"

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GARDENING



TULIPS... Harbingers of Spring

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

The name "Tulip" of the popular spring flowers stems from colloquial Turkish "tulband" meaning turban. It is called this in Europe because of the resemblance the blossoms have to a turban. In the mystical language of flowers, Tulip may mean "Herb of the Moon," "Imagination and Dreaminess." It refers to the "Flower of Spring," "A Declaration of Love," "Flower Emblem of Holland. In Persian it is The Symbol of the Perfect Lover.

Regardless of what Tulips may mean to you, you should plant some in your sunny flower garden for stately stalks of colorful flowers, for spring season.

PLANTING them now instead of earlier eliminates the necessity of storing them in the refrigerator (dairy products compartment) for several weeks before planting.

They can be grown in half-sun and self-shade, even though the soil is clay and water stands for a short time before it soaks in. Planting in such a situation requires a little extra fussing. After bone meal has been mixed in a handful of clean builders' sand should be placed over the soil: the bulbs cushioned on sand are then covered with sand before soil is filled up to the ground level. The flower stems will be even longer and the blooms a little larger and last longer in this way.

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GARDEN CLINIC

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

Q. — Is the enclosed foliage sage? When is the best time to prune fruit trees, in January, or now? Mrs. L.B.

A. — I'm mailing them to an herb wholesaler grower. When I get the answer, I'll write it in the Garden Clinic column. No, don't prune deciduous fruit trees until January.

Q. — Our 12 years old early peach tree and Satsuma plum tree are bleeding a gummy liquid. Only a few limbs on each tree are infected at present. Should infected limbs be cut off the tree? Is there any cure for this? These trees have been sprayed twice each year, first time after leaves drop. Second after the petals fall. G. M.

A. — Such gummying indicates bacterial gummosis (bacterial canker). You didn't state whether trees are growing in a lawn or in open soil. If in open soil, do the trees have basins around them? What kind of watering they get. I have to guess which of conditions apply. Erratic

watering, lack of sufficient deep watering, water standing around trunks before soaking into the soil, serious root damage, or trees planted too deep in the ground can be causal factors for the gumming condition. Fruit trees in open soil areas should have circular furrows around them for best and most effective irrigation. They should not have basins around them. The diseased limbs can be cut off if they don't spoil the shape of the trees and if they are not much thicker than an inch diameter. Prune them early in January. If you wish to save the limbs, cut out the diseased areas. Put tablespoonful of copper base liquid fungicide into a pint jar and paint the cut areas.

Q. — Why don't my bougainvilleas bloom? One is one and a half years old, the other about 10 months old? Della Hardy.

A. — Usually blooming bougainvilleas (when planted out) don't bloom the first two years. They grow vigorously at expense of blooming. The reason older plants don't flower may be over-frequent watering. A fertilizer higher in nitrogen than in phosphoric acid can also cause non blooming.

CHAYOTES



The Doc and His Chayote

The affable Dr. William D. Wainwright, D.C., has seen 86 growing seasons.

He was born Nov. 1, 1883 at the site in Fresno where the public library now stands.

SOME YEARS ago Doc Wainwright retired from his practice as chiropractor, with offices in Lakewood Village, and today he spends his time lecturing on spices and herbs and putting around his Long Beach garden.

He is interested in the budding and grafting of fruit trees and can talk for hours on the propagation of earthworms and their uses.

He has appeared on the Art Linkletter show, and most recently on the Steve Allen show. The Steve Allen episode has not yet been telecast, but when it is Doc Wainwright's neighbors will hear Allen sing a Wainwright song: "O, No... O, Yes!"

OLD DOC Wainwright is so alert and active it would seem reasonable for him to write a book entitled "How to Stay Young Gracefully." But the gentleman seems to be more interested in the practice than in the preaching of youthful vigor.

Besides, he has a Chayote vine in his garden

which has given him the mission of a proselytizer to convert potato eaters to the taste of the vegetable pear. From a nutritional perspective, this an admirable ambition.

Chayotes are rich in iron and are practically free of starch. They can be cooked and prepared as other vegetables, grated and made into potato pancakes, or used as cucumbers for pickles and relishes.

DOC. WAINWRIGHT planted a chayote last year, and the vine — heavy with squash-like pears — grew around his garage, up the side of his house and back again, over the top of a five-foot fence and into his neighbor's property, where it now covers an avocado tree. The vine must be several hundred feet long, although Doc Wainwright says it is only 100 feet or so. Every few inches a vegetable pear hangs from it, ready to be plucked.

Mrs. Wainwright parboils the chayote for about 30 minutes, then peels off the outer skin. Then she cooks it as she would any kind of squash. She sometimes cuts it up into small pieces, taking out the inner seed, and serving with salt, pepper and butter. She uses it fried in tomato sauce, cream sauce or in salads.

SHE POINTS out that after parboiling, the chayote does not have to be cooked any more. When she only parboils the vegetable pear, she adds an onion garlic salt, etc., in the boiling water.

The food is delicious and healthy. Doc Wainwright swears by it, and he is strong and healthy at 86.

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JUDGE BROWN

Here Comes the Judge, 85, Church Leader

"Most incredible old timer for 85 that you ever saw in this world," is the restrained description of former Judge David D. Brown by pastor H. M. Eagleson of the Senior Citizen Church at Third and Linden.

Judge Brown is chairman of an extensive church program of entertainment, inspirational programs and musicales in the hospitals, rest homes and retirement hotels of Long Beach. On Sundays, there is a gospel team that conducts services.

"The judge," says Dr. Eagleson, "has his own ideas about ushering in a church. As head usher he dresses down his ushers as he formerly did traffic violators. Never shake hands with a newcomer in the vestibule, he says, meet him on the sidewalk."

The lively little church is planning a celebration for the forthcoming 65th wedding anniversary of the Browns.

GOSPEL CONCERT FEATURES YOUTH

"Youth in Action" will be the theme of the Gospel Concert at Municipal Auditorium next Saturday, Nov. 22, at 7 p.m. Appearing will be Steve Sanders, Florida teen-ager who starred with John Wayne in "Hurry Sundown" and has been on the large TV shows.

Grammy winner Jake Hess and the Music City Singers, J. D. Sumner and his young Slamps Quartet, and song stylist Doris Akers will also be featured.

HOUSING, AID, YOUTH PLEA,

Gospel Bookstore's Gift

"Equal Opportunity in Housing Sunday and Sabbath," a part of Equal Opportunity Week, was successful, reports Curt Moody of the Fair Housing' Foundation of Long Beach.

Fifty-five Protestant and Catholic churches and Jewish congregations helped distribute 15,000 letters signed by Mrs. Wilma Sites, president of the area Council of Churches, and Rabbi Yosef Miller, chairman of the Board of Rabbis. The letters sought co-operation from people of faith in helping the campaign for fair housing — that is, making available to all qualified persons who can afford same.

CATHOLIC Relief Service offers a new 13-minute, 16mm film with color and sound, on the Nigeria-Biafra tragedy. Titled "Suffer the Little Children," it eschews politics and concentrates on the human consequences. It also shows how church relief agencies joined in a major ecumenical effort to provide food and medicines through a daring mercy airlift.

Churches, schools and other interested organizations may obtain it free of charge by writing, on official letterhead, and listing three alternative dates for showing, to: Catholic Relief Service, Office of Information, 350 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001.

A CANDID communique to adults from John Boller Jr., youth director at Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), says:

"It seems funny to me that the Church as a whole has not tried hard enough to confront alienated youth, to understand them, to meet them on their own ground.

Too much attention has been given to their misdeeds and so Church people are tempted to dismiss the whole youth movement as a product of youthful passions.

"Young people need to be invited to find new

ALONDRA BAPTIST
Affiliated Baptist General Conference
9438 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower
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S. S. 9:45 A.M.
Worship Services — 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Wed. — 7 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Ngr. Affiliated With the National Council of Churches)
10th and Pine Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor
8:30 & 11 A.M.
Dr. Samuel H. Sutherland, President
Biola University
La Mirada, Calif.
9:40 A.M.
BIBLE SCHOOL
A Class for Every Age
7:00 P.M.
"LONG-HAIRED MEN, OR THE PRICE OF A HAIRCUT"
Dr. Russell Brougher, Well-Known Evangelist, Guest

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Un lugar donde la mano caridosa se brinda y nadie es extranjero. Cada Domingo 11 AM y 7 PM. Rev. Antonio Tolapio, Pastor del Dia. Hispano.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

9:30 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 5:45 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS

10:45 A.M. MORNING SERVICE
"THE PROBLEM OF CRIME"

7:00 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE HOUR

THE BOOK OF GENESIS AND EVOLUTION

WED., 7:15 P.M. — MISSIONS OUTREACH

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9:30 A.M. — Sunday School 11:00 A.M. — Morning Worship 7:00 P.M. — Eve. Service
Midweek Service — Wed. 7 P.M.

AMERICAN BAPTIST

BELLFLOWER 9603 Bellmont Dr. Urven V. White, Pastor
Services 10:45 A.M. 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
CALVARY South & Lime Rev. Leroy Arroyas, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. 7 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
WEST LAKEWD. 5121 Hayler Edward Kiefer, Pastor. Services
8:30 & 9 A.M. 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
UNIVERSITY 3434 Chatwin Tandy Sullivan, Pastor
Services 10:30 A.M. 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.

NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Nov. 15, 1969

ways of using their energies and talents in the life of the Church. Here at PVAAC we are attempting to do this, and the fruits of our labors will blossom forth this coming Sunday in the pulpit.

"Members of the Jr. High, Sr. High, and College-Career groups will be leading the worship services. They have spent long hours in preparation. It is based on the theme "BY THE GRACE OF GOD, I AM WHAT I AM." Basically, they are trying to say that young people and adults have to stand together in the Church, one of the only places left where each can 'tell it like it is' or 'like they think it is' — and to tell it loud and clear."

A HANDSOME booklet, containing the Gospel of John beautifully paraphrased, is a gift of the Little House Partners Bookstore at 10th and Pine to all who drop in during Open House, today through next Saturday. (This is our own appraisal of the gift, not a publicity handout, the bookstore sent one along for us to see.)

Norma Zimmer and Jim Roberts, of the Lawrence Welk show, will be guest artists from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the store, which will broadcast live over KBBI, 107.5 FM, all day today. This store has been in business here for 23 years, and in addition to

its selling of church and Sunday School material, it has helped conduct Sunday School training sessions when requested by a church.

Social Action Low Rated, Lutheran Says

ST. LOUIS—Social action has a low priority in the church, Rev. Calvin S. Morris of Chicago, associate director of Operation Breadbasket, told the biennial Lutheran Health and Welfare Forum here.

Speaking at the three-day meeting Morris asked, "Hunger — where is the church? The church is nowhere!"

Morris, who has been coordinating a campaign against hunger for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, asserted that the church ought to be challenging the president and congress, governors and legislatures "to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, proclaim the accepted year of the Lord, free the captives."

"But I don't see the institutional church doing that!" he said, adding: "The church, stumble as it would, must attempt to get its own house in order. With all its frailty, it still must bear the burden of responsibility."

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
(Sunday School at Each Hour)
Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class
for Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M.

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Director of Promotions
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6:30 P.M. (NEW TIME)
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Dr. Robert N. Schaper, Interim Pastor

GRACE BAPTIST

2041 Palo Verde Ave. Sunday School 9:45 Pastor, Jim Berry
11 A.M. — "SELF-CONSCIOUS"
7 P.M. — "BETRAYED"
5:55 P.M. — Youth Service

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Dr. Philip S. Roy, Pastor 3215 E. Third
Famous for The Gospel 10:45 A.M. — ORGAN MUSIC
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FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2 8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:35 A.M. and 6:55 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. BAPTIST TRAINING UNION 5:45 P.M.
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST
1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 435-5877 Donald McIntire, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Training Union 6:00 P.M. — Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
A Church with a Purpose and a Program

LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
850 LIME AVE. 435-2741 Rev. Frank Miller, Pastor
Worship Services — 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST
1948 E 20th 433 3014 Bill Parsons, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
10010 E. Compton St. Bellflower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M.
Training Union 5:45 P.M.

NEW MINISTRY OF YOUTH AT 1ST BAPTIST

Church, Campus Can Work Together, They Say---And Do

By LES RODNEY

Two dedicated young men working out of that "establishment," a large neighborhood church, agree that there is indeed a problem in the fact that many of today's students are turned on by the person of Jesus but turned off by the church.

But, being young men, the two don't let that faze them.

Rather, they see it as an opportunity.

"Sure, it's a problem," says Avery Powers, 25, minister of youth for the past three months at First Baptist Church. "But we don't pitch denomination and church first. We pitch Jesus first."

"Actually, here at First Baptist we are just a body of believers. The church is the place we meet."

THE RUGGED looking Powers, a native of Catalina Island who played football at Banning High and Harbor Junior College, worked with Youth for Christ on the campuses for three years before joining forces with the church, so he is familiar with "both sides" of the question.

With this background, and his sort of intermediate age, he likes to think he can play a role as "liaison" between youth and adults, as well as between campus and sanctuary.

"The Christian movement on campus can do things the church cannot do," he amplified in a chat this week at Tenth and Pine, "but I also see a vital need for the church, where you feed in the people you reach. The church is, among other things, a base where they get to deepen their understanding as Christians."

He smiled, "Now that I'm a churchman, I don't feel threatened by the campus. They can work together. Relationship to Jesus Christ is the main thing."

Bill Mullins, a mustachioed 22-year-old from Santa Cruz who is Avery's assistant, working mainly with junior high youngsters, thinks there isn't much "separatism" be-

tween the two any more, not when the church in question has an emphatic attitude.

"We have a job to do," he said with a shrug. "It doesn't matter that much where. My own first hand experience tells me that the change must come from within the individual, wherever he is."

Both men bridge the gap in fact as well as theory. Bill runs the campus life club at Jordan High School, and Avery leads the club at Poly. At First Baptist, they work with about 200 junior and senior high and college-age young people, striving for a many-sided ministry with an emphasis on person-to-person contact.

If the enthusiasm of the pastor, Dr. Frank M. Kepner, and the church staff is any indication, the two are doing a job.

AVERY, WHO lives in Long Beach now with his wife Jean, is a graduate of Biola (the former Bible Institute of Los Angeles, now in La Mirada), and is attending Talbot Theological Seminary. Bill, a graduate of junior college up north, is a senior at Biola, a Spanish major aiming to wind up as a missionary somewhere south of the Rio Grande.

And how does Bill manage all that? A laugh, buoyant and rueful at the same time. "I don't sleep much." He turned to Avery. "Should I tell him about my other job?"

Since both get around and see young people, they were asked whether from their own observation the youth scene is as bad as it is sometimes painted along the lines of drugs, looser morality, etc., or whether that is an exaggerated picture.

Not exaggerate, says Avery.

"It is a real bad situation. Most of my senior high students tell me they could get drugs easily. I do think young people are looking for something positive, and can't see it. They may try drugs, sex, intellectualism... My own experience is that Jesus Christ is the only consist-

ent reality. As Bill said, we all have to change ourselves."

Bill pondered the problem.

"You get this real poignant question from kids—how do we have a meaningful life? Young people don't want THINGS. They want to BE."

Wouldn't such an expression—"they want to be"—get a cool reaction from the older people, who would tend to link it with laziness, with "be-ins" and, by extension, with hippieism and unsavory things? Is there indeed something of a generation gap here?

Bill nodded. "Oh yes, some do misunderstand. I'd call it more of a communication gap."

"It's really not quite right to say that young people don't care about things," he amended. "Sure they do. But things are secondary to them, that's the point."

SPEAKING of the gap, generation or communications, has Bill encountered any raised eyebrows around the church over his fulsome upper lip adornment?

"Some seem startled," he replied, with a hint of a grin.

And what is his reaction? "I hope to establish a rapport with them, so we get to know each other as people," he responded simply.

On the question of relations with young churchmen from the so-called liberal or ecumenical denominations, Avery saw no big hangup.

"I can work with them. Men must be true to themselves. I don't believe in throwing rocks at others. That kind of fighting is one reason so much of the world doesn't take Christians seriously. I may disagree with those in the ecumenical movement, but I do so with love."

How about, he was asked, the contention of some that you can't reach space age young people?

with that old time religion, i.e., the Bible as the literal word of God, the unchanging story of Jesus as the Son of God come to earth to die for men's sins, His resurrection and the offer to all of redemption and life eternal.

"I think we can reach them," replied the youth leader. "If I can be honest with them, if I present Christ honestly."

Bill agreed. "After all, we two are prime examples. It wasn't till our late teens that we became committed. We responded to the straight message. We didn't know exactly what we wanted until then."

"The message is eternal, but the means of reaching out with it must be varied, creative, undated, lively, and respectful of others."

"We try for balance in our ministry here," stressed Avery. "Not all social, not all Bible study."

THE DUO is developing ambitious camping programs. There are athletic leagues and socials, all anchored in regular exploration of the Good Book.

Basic discussions can happen spontaneously anytime, in the style of youngsters, but they are regularized at Wednesday and Sunday night sessions.

"That's their time to talk to react," explained Avery. "Talk can range into all topics, including controversial ones. A youngster could hold a minority view on a hot current issue and still feel completely at home, both agreed vigorously."

"We talk about those things," said Avery, "but we don't major in them. It's a question of priorities."

As for increasing numbers... "That's a natural outgrowth," suggested Bill. "Those who find it attractive, something they're not ashamed of, they'll talk about it, or bring others."

"We see our work as a person to person thing," Avery added. "We don't want to get caught up with numbers so that we forget the one-to-one relationship." True individual relationships, he believes, are what makes numerical growth meaningful in youth work.

Which sounds like a return to the personalized evangelism of the early Christians.

"Exactly," said Bill. "People today feel the need for personalizing, in this mass society." He sees this need expressing itself in many ways, including the growing popularity among younger people of the secular sensitivity programs.

"Last night," said Avery, "I had eight of the college kids over to the house. Just sitting around and talking."

ON PERSONAL conduct amid the changing social mores, he said, "I'm not judgmental on conduct. I myself see no value in any alcoholic drinks, they are not necessary. But I shy away from hard and fast judgmental rules in this work. My God is big enough to challenge them."

Bill went along. "The Word says the Holy Spirit is inside each believer. Judgments are up to God, not me. I have my own beliefs about such things, and I conduct myself accordingly."

They don't see self righteousness as either very Christian, or as a very intelligent attitude in trying to reach others.

In general, Avery emphasizes, "I want people to come to commitment their own way, not mine. My only role is to introduce them to the person of Christ. My God is big enough to take care of the rest. I think of myself as a sort of coach."

Young people at the age of independent thinking will do things their own way anyhow, it was suggested.



YOUTH LEADERS TALK OVER THEIR NEW CHURCH WORK
Avery Powers, left, Bill Mullins in 1st Baptist Pation

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

So. Baptists Back Reagan

Messengers to the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist General Convention of California in Santa Monica this week adopted the largest budget in their 29-year history, backed inclusion of the Geneses account in public school textbooks as an alternative to the evolution theory, and commended Gov. Reagan in his stand against the teaching of communism in the schools.

The new budget calls for an expenditure of \$2,642,085, with half allotted to Cooperative Program World Missions.

Rev. Levi Price, pastor of Narbonne Avenue Baptist Church, Longita, was elected new state president.

gested. "If I couldn't present things truthfully, I wouldn't even try."

Junior high boys and girls recently came to him and asked about planning service projects they could work on for Christmas — "ways to share their love."

"The thing is," Bill said, "the kids have come to us, this is the exciting thing, it's not forced on them."

1,200 From Long Beach Set for Witness Meet

A traditional Jehovah's Witnesses "Ministry School" will open the three-day Bible conference Friday at the Witnesses Assembly Hall, 3341 43rd Place, Los Angeles. Some Long Beach congregations are expected to participate in the semi-annual event.

The session will open at 6:45 p.m. with a welcoming address by Angelo C. Manera Jr., district supervisor.

Three Long Beach sisters, Christy, Liz and Michelle Heil, ages 12, 11 and 9, will take part in the dramatized training sessions, in which family situations are acted out. John and Carla Antol of North Long Beach will preside in this session, entitled "Help Members of Your Family Learn the Truth."

The conference will end Sunday, Nov. 22, 3 p.m. with a talk by Manera, "True Worship Versus the False." All sessions are open to the public with no charge.

Project Equality

Eighteen major religious bodies in the state of Illinois this week joined to commit their multi-million dollar purchasing power to Project Equality, a nationwide, ecumenical program to use the economic power of religious institutions to end employment discrimination.



FROM THE PULPIT

This Sunday morning the famous Westwood Quartet will be featured in the Sunday School and worship hour at Calvary. In 1967, this group has the greatest sound in Gospel music. It stirs the soul without exciting the feet. So much so-called Gospel singing appeals to the feet more than the soul. Let us with the Westwood Quartet, really know how to sing God's praises.

Attendance in our Sunday School is averaging 1250 for this quarter. There must be a reason! Why not come and see for yourself? People who have been confused, frustrated and herded with previous attempts to learn God's Word testifying to the fact that Calvary's teaching and preaching has met the need in their lives.

Don't forget our radio broadcast on KTYM, 1450kc weekdays at 10:30 a.m. and KFOX, 1280kc at 7:00 Sunday mornings.

Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue
Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast KFOX, 1280 AM
Sunday 7:35-8:05 A.M.
KTYM 1450AM
Mon-Fri, 10:30 A.M.

El Dorado Park Church
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11:00 SERVICES
"THE PRAYER MEETING THAT SHOOK AMERICA"
Rev. William Miedema
7 P.M. EVENING SERVICE
STUDY OF THE BOOK OF ROMANS
"HELP FOR THE HELPLESS"
Rev. Wayne Flory
Music by the Teen Choir, directed by Joyce Kahle
WORSHIP OUTDOORS IN YOUR CAR
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Rev. Edward Fiske, Minister of Calling

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Fifth and Pacific
Donald R. O'Connor, Ph.D., Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School for All Ages
11 A.M. — WORSHIP — Sermon and Special Music
Rollo Alford, Music Director
Sanctuary Choir — Youth & Bell Choirs — Skinner Organ
Child Care — Free Parking — Welcome!

UNITED METHODIST

Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Carlos Alizar Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Calif. Heights	3759 Orange — Rev. Lynn H. Corson Services: 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown Service 8:45 and 11:00 A.M.
Silverado	Spring and Delta — Rev. Leo B. Hirt S.S. 9:15 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl. — Rev. Robt. L. Plastow Worship Services 8, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow — Rev. David H. McKenithen Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Terminal — Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
Trinity	Dunrobin at So. Lkwd. — Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30, Services 9:30
First United	5th and Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Ross Church School 9:00 A.M. Worship 10:30
Evangelical United	1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3rd and CEDAR — DUANE L. DAY, Minister
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"IN THE SPIRIT OF RISK"
Dr. Day Preaching

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero — Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "TWO MIGHTY MIRACLES"
6 P.M. — "ALL BUT MEMORIES"
Youth Choir
FIRST FOURSQUARE

Orthodox Presbyterian
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE — REV. LAWRENCE R. EYRES, Pastor
NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M. — "BREAD IS FOR EATING" Mr. E. L. Volz
7 P.M. — "THE GRACE OF GOD IN SALVATION" Rev. George Merston
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Emmanuel	6th & Terminal — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Services 9 and 11:15 A.M. — Ch. School 10:15
First United	5th & Atlantic — James R. Doerner, Minister Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7
Grace	1333 Locust Ave. — Rev. David Nakagawa Services — 10:30 A.M. — Sun. School — 9:30 A.M.
St. John's	2345 Ximena Ave. — Rev. Ralph Michels Worship and Church School — 10 A.M.
No. Long Beach	6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30
Geneva	2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services 10 a.m. — Church School 8:45 a.m.
Lakewood Christ	5225 N. Hayter — Rev. John C. Bonner Services 9:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M.
Westminster	2474 Pacific Ave. — Rev. Dale M. Robinson Worship Service 10:30 A.M., 9 A.M. — Adult & Youth Classes

Covenant Presbyterian Church
Telephone 437-0958 Third at Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
"IT'S FREEDOM I WANT, MAN"
Dr. Burcham Preaching
10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
6:30 P.M. — Youth Groups
7:00 P.M. — Single Adults (35-55)

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M.
"WHILE THE EARTH SHAKES"
Rev. Arthur Fay Suelz, Minister Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Pab Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon
Sunday School & Nursery Care
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Evening Prayer
Thurs. 10 A.M. — Holy Communion and Healing
For Further Information Call 420-1311

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
7:45 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
9:10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
11 A.M. — MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON
TUES. & THURS. 5:30 P.M. EVENSONG
WED. 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS. 10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST and HEALING

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Roy Sveinen, Pastor
11 A.M. — "A CHRISTIAN'S RESOURCES"

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Inter-Denominational)
Roger Louisenhus, Pastor
Carmelia and Sunday (1 Bk. N. of City Coll.)
8, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"DARING TO FACE OUR BEST"
Rev. Lautzenhiser

the First Brethren Church

36th and Linden Rev. David L. Hocking Pastor	10:45 A.M. — "WHAT IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF PARENTS?" Studies in Home and Marriage
7 P.M. — "WHO CAN STAND THE DAY OF GOD'S WRATH?" Studies in Revelation	

"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor
9:00 & 10:30 A.M., 7:00 P.M.
DR. CURTIS C. MITCHELL
Professor of Old and New Testament
Biola College Guest Speaker
WED. NIGHT, 7:30 P.M. — Bible Study With Mr. Dick Dickinson
Radio Service Broadcast 8 P.M. K8BI, FM 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School 3332 MAGNOLIA
11 A.M. — "THE SEASONS OF LIFE"
Rev. S. L. Bamhart

St. Paul's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
2282 Polo Verde Ave., 596-4409
Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided
S.S. and Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

Trinity Lutheran
Church School 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Orval Averkamp, Pastor
Edward Ray, Assoc. Pastor
Eighth and Linden (LCA)
HE 7-4002
Wed. Evening Bible Study 7:30

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
(National Lutheran Council)

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Pastor: Theodore A. Conter Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care at Worship Service	5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929 "At the Marina"
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MOUNT OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School All Ages — 9:45 A.M.
"Teach us to pray"

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390
L. R. Maline, Pastor
Classes for All Ages 8:45-9:45 A.M.
Nursery for Pre-Schoolers
First Sunday of the Month Holy Communion 8 & 10 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7405
Pastor: Y. F. Bjerke, N. Bore, A. Storvik
Sunday Service 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M. Nursery Provided

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA-4-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry Philip Nash, Pastor
10:30 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

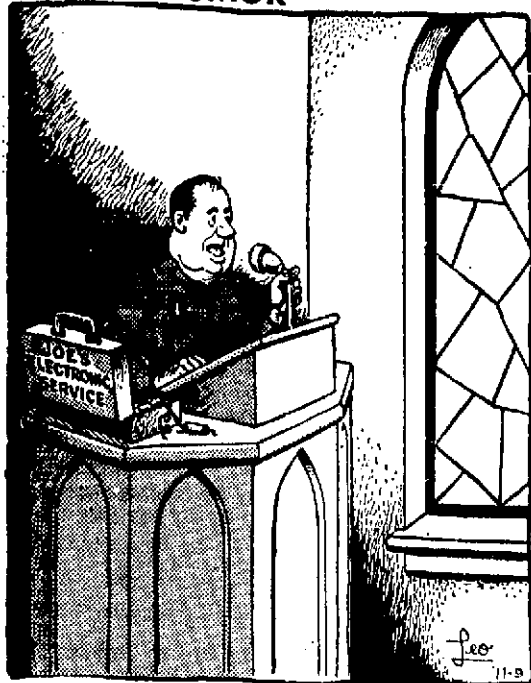
ST. LUKE'S EV LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.A.C.) HA 5-4006
5633 Wardlow Road Edward A. Sheldon, S.T.M., Pastor
Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Care at Both Services

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgen, Pastor — Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor
Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M. — 7 P.M.
Nursery Care All Services Pastor's Res. 4625 Woodruff, Lkwd. — 429-8853

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507
Worship 8:30, 11 A.M. — Nursery Care — Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
ELDER W. OSCARSON, Pastor

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Rolf A. Borg-Breen, Pastor
Worship Service 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B.
GE 0-1528 — HA 9-5250
Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. S.S. — 9:45 A.M. — 3 yrs. thru Adults
Nursery Care during S.S. and Worship Services
A Youth-Oriented Church



"Testing... Luke 1:2-34."

EVANGELIST DEFENDS EAST ROOM SERVICES

Nixon's Dependence on God Deepens in White House, Says Billy Graham

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

Ten months in the White House has made Richard Nixon a more prayerful man and deepened his sense of dependence on God.

That's the word from the President's close friend and spiritual counselor, Rev. Dr. Billy Graham.

Graham acknowledges in an interview with UPI that Nixon is not the world's most faithful churchgoer. Since becoming President, he has attended worship services — mostly in the

East Room of the White House — on an irregular schedule which averages out to a little better than one Sunday a month.

Although Graham would prefer a higher average, he emphasized that regularity of church attendance is not an infallible criterion of spiritual health.

"I don't think a man necessarily has to go to church every Sunday to be a genuinely religious person," the Baptist evangelist said.

"I have known Richard Nixon for more than twen-

ty years. Through many golf games, many visits in his home and in my home, we have discussed many subjects, including religion. I can say without qualification that he is a person of strong religious convictions. He has a deep faith in God.

"But you have to remember that he's a Quaker. And Quakers don't believe in wearing their religion on their shirt sleeves."

Graham said the lonely burden of the presidency is obviously having the same effect on Nixon that

it has had on other men, from Abraham Lincoln to Lyndon B. Johnson, who were not conspicuously religious before entering the White House.

"I believe Mr. Nixon has already learned what President Lincoln meant when he said, 'many times I've been driven to my knees by the realization that I had nowhere else to go,'" Graham said.

He said he had talked about religion with five presidents — Nixon, Johnson, John F. Kennedy, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman.

"Every one of them told me that the pressures of the job were so great he found himself forced to pray, whether or not he had been much of a praying man before."

"Since Mr. Nixon entered the White House last January, I have observed a definite and steady deepening of his sense of dependence on God."

The White House worship services inaugurated by Nixon have come in for criticism in some quarters, on the ground that they give the administra-

tion the political benefit of an apparent public endorsement from religious leaders. But Graham said he thinks they are "a wonderful idea."

He said the East Room services enable the President to worship in privacy instead of stirring up the distracting commotion that inevitably ensues when he enters a regular church.

"Then there is the security aspect," Graham said. "There's no way the Secret Service can screen the crowd at a regular church service."

Urge Methodists Help Heal Divided Society

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The National Council of Bishops of the United Methodist Church has urged its members to use their influence toward reconciling the seriously divided society.

"Today's society is dangerously divided: black and white, rich and poor, left and right, old and young, city and countryside, pietist and secularist," the council said in the annual fall meeting Thursday.

"Many of us are ill-prepared to cope with the angry voices and stricken demands of the hour," the council added. "We do not fully understand them. We are threatened by them."

The bishops said one of the recent demands was the presentation of the James Forman "Black

Manifesto," where blacks demanded \$500 million in reparations from the churches.

The bishops said the "violent Marxism contained in the Black Manifesto was 'utterly unacceptable' to the church.

"No less intolerable for us is the continued injustice and deprivation which multitudes of men suffer, both in our nation and in other parts of the world," they added.

The council also said the church had "played a significant role" in the struggle for human rights. It added the church was challenged to develop further ministries of reconciliation, called on its members to build bridges, invest in causes, run risks and make sacrifices that will heal and redeem.

CONFIDENT LIVING

Blocked? Back Off, Go Around

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A giant tanker left Chester, Pa., last August with a 53-man crew and a passenger list of scientists and government observers. The ship's destination was Point Barrow on Alaska's newly discovered, oil-rich northern coast. The purpose of this historic voyage was to test whether a ship actually could sail through the Northwest Passage and create a new and inexpensive route between the Alaskan oil fields and the oil-hungry markets of Europe and the eastern United States.

For 500 years explorers and adventurers from England, Portugal, and Spain have searched for a northern route that would take them from the Atlantic to the Pacific. And, in those 500 years, no one succeeded. The goal of the early explorers was to find an easy route to the spices and silks of the Orient. But today, the newly discovered oil fields of Alaska provide the challenge that has driven man once again in search of the mythical and mysterious Northwest Passage.

THE NAME of the giant tanker is the Manhattan and she was uniquely equipped for her special voyage. If this ship and its crew could complete its journey through the treacherous waters of the Arctic Ocean; if she could fight her way through the dangerous ice floes, thousands of jobs would be created and a giant step would be made in the continuing adventure of man.

From the time they entered Lancaster Sound, the entrance to the Northwest Passage, Captain Stewart and his men worked 24 hours a day in an alien

and dangerous world filled with 100-foot icebergs and ice floes 10 feet thick which extended for miles and miles as far as the eye could see. After breaking their way through 800 miles of frozen ocean, they were stopped by a series of great polar ice ridges.

They could have given up. For five centuries other men had been forced to do just that. But the Manhattan backed away from the huge cliffs of ice, and went in search of another route. They found one to the south, and the men of the Manhattan completed that dramatic journey through the Northwest Passage to Point Barrow. After 500 years of effort, man had finally navigated his way from the Atlantic to the Pacific through this dangerous passageway.

Captain Stewart and his crew could have turned back several times. They could have given up their search. But they drove and crushed their way on to the Pacific Ocean. They had first taken a course that proved impossible. But they were determined. And they had the confidence and the skill to change course and try again till they got through.

THERE IS a practical lesson for each of us in the voyage of the Manhattan. If the obstacles in life seem insurmountable, simply back off and try again another way. After all, there is more than one way to tackle a problem, any problem.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave. Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. New Van Heyningen
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
REV. FLORA ETHERIDGE
Guest Speaker
Thurs. - 7:30 P.M. - Message Service

GOSPEL CONCERT AND YOUTH HAPPENING

(A Gospel Concerts Production)



The Stamps Quartet
Jake Hess & the Music City Singers
Doris Akers
The Florida Boys
Steve Sanders
Plus Exciting Youth Talent

SATURDAY, NOV. 22
7 P.M.

L.B. MUNICIPAL AUD.
For info. call: 370-0185

clarkavenues

The Lord taught us to pray for Daily Bread.

And there is more to it than first meets the eye. Pastor Ponder W. Gilliland talks about it Sunday at 9:45 & 11:00 a.m.

Do you like to sing? Like singing? Good singing? And lots of top musical specials? Then our Sunday Evening service is for you. Really. The happiest and shortest hour of the week. One hour. And this will include Dr. Gilliland's sermon on "A Healthy Will." This would be a good time to find out.

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Nazarene

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Dr. Ponder W. Gilliland

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M.
R. N. "DICK" LANE
6:00 P.M.

PETER MERRICK
Guest Speaker

5 P.M. - College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. - Mid-week Service

Minister:
R. N. "Dick" Lane - 3716 Linden Ave. 424-5481



REV. V. ZIRKEL
Synod Moderator

Rev. Wilkerson Is New Pastor

Rev. Bobby H. Wilkerson has been appointed pastor of the Lakewood Foursquare Church, 3445 Studebaker Road, Long Beach.

He and his family (Barbara, wife and two children, David and Chris, formerly pastored the Rosecrans Foursquare

Alamitos Pastor Elected Moderator for Southland

Rev. Virgil Zirkel, pastor of United Presbyterian Church of the Good Shepherd in Los Alamitos, has been elected moderator of the Presbytery of Los Ranchos for the coming year.

Los Ranchos consists of the 51 churches in the Long Beach and Whittier area, and Orange County, making it the largest of the seven presbyteries of the Synod of Southern California.

Rev. Zirkel came to Los Alamitos eight years ago and organized the local congregation, which has grown to an active membership of 680 and a Sunday School of about 500.

He is active in the Rosemoor-Los Alamitos Ministerial Assn., and answers calls on the "Hot Line."

Church. Rev. Wilkerson specializes in youth and family counseling and Bible teaching.

PAT BOONE FEATURES RALLY AT ANAHEIM

Actor Pat Boone and his family will be featured guests Friday at the monthly Wilkerson Youth Rally in Anaheim Convention Center Arena.

Boone and Rev. David Wilkerson have just returned from New York, where the movie "The Cross and the Switchblade" was filmed, for

early 1970 release. Boone plays the real life role of Wilkerson, author of the best-selling book, in the story of confrontation with tough street gangs and drug addicts.

"Now Scene," a youth vocal group, will also be featured in the program beginning at 7:30 p.m. There are 9,000 free seats.

CHRISTIAN CENTER
Riverside Fwy. at East St. Exit
ANAHEIM
(714) 776-8890
Ralph Wilkerson, pastor
Worship Services
7:30, 8:45, 10:00, 11:15
5:30 P.M. & 7:15 P.M.
"A Center for All Christians"

first assembly of god
"The Church with a Warm Heart and a Welcome Hand"
Cor. 10th and Linden
Rev. Wesley Paul Steelberg, Pastor

9:30 A.M. — Graded Bible Study for Every Age

PASTOR BRRWER
Speaking at 10:45 A.M.

PASTOR STEELBERG
Speaking At 6:00 P.M.

NOTE: NEW EVENING WORSHIP TIME — 6 P.M.

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
South & Cherry
A beautiful sanctuary for all faiths
REV. ALLAN SNIDER, Pastor

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)

PALO VERDE AVENUE
2501 Palo Verde Ave.
Donald L. Westerlund, Pastor

9 & 10:30 A.M. — ANNUAL YOUTH SUNDAY
9 A.M. — Youth & Adult Classes 10:30 A.M. — Classes K thru 6th
7 P.M. — College — Career meals at 3419 Heather Rd.

BIXBY KNOLLS
1240 E. Carson Edward J. Read, Pastor

10:45 A.M. — "THE CHURCH THAT CANNOT FAIL"
9:30 A.M. — Church School 6 P.M. — Youth Group

Wedding Announced

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actress-singer Sally Ann Howes and A. Morgan Merce III were married in a private ceremony, it was announced Friday.

The bride was the co-star with Dick Van Dyke in "Chitty, Chitty, Bang, Bang!"



Kathryn Kuhlman

hear her in person at the
SHRINE AUDITORIUM
Jefferson and Royal Street
Harbor Freeway to Exposition Road

SUNDAY, NOV. 16
DOORS OPEN TO PUBLIC AT 1 P.M.
See her Sunday 8:30 am & 10:30 pm - Ch. 13

Sponsored by the Kathryn Kuhlman Foundation

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
George H. McLain, Pastor
Fifth St. and Locust Ave.

9:30 A.M. - BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all Ages)
10:45 A.M.
"AN ANGEL IN THE SUN"
Mr. McLain Preaching
6 P.M. - FELLOWSHIP HALL
"THE BIBLE IN DEPTH" — A study of the book of Hebrews
— Bring a bible, notebook and pencil
Public Invited

Outside Elevator for Your Convenience. Minutes to All Services.

A Devotion Dial 432-4000

A Church that cares for you

First Christian Church of Lakewood
Robert L. Wright, Minister
6236 Woodruff

9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. & 7 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

Christian Science
Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow
"MORTALS AND IMMORTALS"

The Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach Are Branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
440 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
5871 Naples Plaza
Sunday 9:30 and 11 A.M. — Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3401 Studebaker Road
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School for Pupils Up to Age 20, 9:15 and 11 A.M. — Wednesday 8 P.M.

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170 Locust Avenue 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second Street

"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
Sunday KFI 7:45 A.M. KMPC 8:45 A.M.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH
I.G.A.S. Charter 1202 E. Plymouth
Rev. Mary C. Pirtle, Founder
Rev. Clyde J. Meltz, Pastor
Sunday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing, Worship Messages
Thursday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing — Message Circles

"THE SALVATION ARMY"
455 E. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Evangelical Service
"ALL WELCOME"
Commanding Officer
Capt. Jack Grable

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street

"YOUR MIND HOLDS THE ANSWER"

SERVICES
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Tues., Church Office) 2 P.M. — 7:30 P.M.

"The mentality is the only source of sickness, and the Mind, while thinking truth, is the only adequate curative agency."

CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
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Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.
"GRATITUDE AND ABUNDANCE"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister — Director

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

SCIENCE OF MIND Community Church
SERVICE 11 A.M. — SUNDAY
"MUST WE SACRIFICE"
REV. JOSEPH R. KERR

1105 Raymond Ave. Church Tel. 433-5385 — 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

TELEVISION LOG

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7 KCOP Channel 13
KNBC Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9 KWHY Channel 22
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11 KCET Channel 26
KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1969

*PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.
4 Heckle & Jeckle Show
2 New Casper Cartoons
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat
7:30
2 Principles of Geology
3 Smokey Bear Show
9 *Reading with Child
13 Bozo the Clown
8:00 A.M.
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
4 Here Comes the Grump
7 The Cattanooga Cats
9 Kima, White Lion
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
13 Adventures of Gumbo
8:30
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 The Pink Panther
5 *Campus Profile
9 *Movie: "Little Savage," Pedro Armendariz (Mex.-59)
11 *The Cisco Kid
13 Rocket Robin Hood
9:00 A.M.
4 H.R. Pufnstuff, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes
5 *Movie: "Rose of Cimarron," Mala Powers
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "Code 645," Clayton Moore (66)
13 Ruff n' Reddy
40 *Panorama Latino
9:30
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
4 Banana Splits Hour
7 The Hardy Boys
13 *The Amazing Three
10:00 A.M.
2 Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)
7 College Football Today
9 *Movie: "Revenge of Black Eagle," Rossano Brazzi (Ital.-64)
13 *Movie: "All Through the Night," Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt (42)
10:15
7 Big Ten Football: Purdue at Ohio State (Columbus), Chris Schenkel, Bud Wilkinson
10:30
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 Jambo, Marshall Thompson: "Korky, the Kantankerous Kangaroo."
5 *Movie: "Dark Past," William Holden (49)
11 *Movie: "Sea Tiger," John Archer (52)
11:00 A.M.
2 Archie Comedy Hour
4 The Flintstones
11:30
4 Apollo 12 Youth-Oriented Special, Floyd Kaler (from Atlanta), John Dancy (Houston), astrologist Dr. Eugene Shoemaker, Apollo 9 astronaut Russell L. (Rusty) Schweickart
9 Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea, Linda Darnell (44)
12:00 NOON
2 The Monkees, Micky Dolenz, Davy Jones
4 Movie: "Gathering of Eagles," Rock Hudson
5 Home & Recreation Show, Jack Rourke
11 Evans-Novak Report
13 Pat Boone Celebrity Golf Classic. Taped earlier this year at Ocean Shores, Wash.
12:30
2 Wacky Races (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "Ain't No Time for Glory," Barry Sullivan (57)
11 *Movie: "Prince of Foxes," Tyrone Power, Orson Welles (49)
1:00 P.M.
2 Superman (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Wrong Man," Henry Fonda (57)
13 Commercials
1:30
2 Johnny Quest (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "Walking Hills," Randolph Scott (49)
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: 20th annual Phoenix "200" Indianapolis-car Race, Jim McKay, Chris Economaki, Rodger Ward (live)
13 Forum Championship Wrestling, Chick Heart
2:00 P.M.
2 Steps to Learning: "Language Development"
4 High & Wild, Don Hobbart: "Baker Elk Hunt."
2 Wheels, Kilns & Clay. "Texturing"
4 Youth & the Police: "Confrontation," Edward Andrews. High school student body presidents face members of the L.A. Board of Education.
9 Sky-Divers. Behind-the-scenes look at filming of Burt Lancaster's "Gypsy Moths".
11 *Movie: "Bing Me the Vampire," Charles Riquelme
3:00 P.M.
2 The New Society, Paul Uddell, student panel from Buena Park and Torrance on expulsion of state law violators
4 Apollo 12 Special.
- Transmission from the spacecraft.
5 *Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Lauren Bacall, Brenda Scott. Multiple sclerosis strikes two.
9 Alive & Wild! Regis Philbin, Tony Bennett, Ike Jones, Mr. Wishbone, Buddy Bohn, K.C. Violation. Remote from store opening in Thousand Oaks.
13 Samson (cartoon)
40 *Spanish Movie
3:30
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with Cal Tech's Prof. Max Delbruck, co-winner of Nobel Prize for medicine and physiology
4 CIF Basketball: Reseda vs. Palisades (at El Camino), Ross Porter, Tommy Hawkins
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
13 *The Patty Duke Show
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Lassie Come Home," Roddy MacDowell, Edmund Gwenn, Elizabeth Taylor (43)
5 Championship Bowling: Johnson-Tountas
7 Adventures of Gulliver
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Anna Capri, Lee Phillips, Hari Rhodes. Enemy agents assume identities of our heroes.
11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
13 *McHale's Navy
4:30
5 Outdoors, Joe Foss: "New Mexico Sports"
7 Fantastic Voyage
13 *Munsters, R. Gwynne
5:00 P.M.
4 Its' Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from Mater Dei, Moreno Valley, Chaminade
5 This Week in Pro Football (NFL, AFL)
7 American Bandstand
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Julien Glover. Ghost hunting with a hairpin.
11 Daktari, M. Thompson
13 Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar (pt. 2)
28 Kyoto, Ancient Capital of Japan (travel)
34 *Football (soccer)
5:30
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R) Skating around industrial hallways.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 *Movie: "Desperate Search," Howard Keel, Jane Greer (53)
13 Gilligans' Island
28 *International Magazine (R): "Cycle of Life—Birth to Death"
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 One-Man Show: "Jerry Lester"
9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
11 Barbara McNair, Show, Boyce and Hart, O. C. Smith, Charlie Callas, Jane Kean
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Wild Elephant Roundup," Bill Buttrud
6:30
4 Robert H. Finch, Sec. Health, Education & Welfare, guests on KNBC News Conference
Bob Abernathy, Tom Brokaw and Gordon Graham are panelists.
5 The Jerry West Show with guests Gail Goodrich and Lew Alcindor
7 NCAA Football: Notre Dame at Georgia Tech (Atlanta), Bill Flemming, Lee Grosscup
13 The Turned-On World of Sports, Bill Buttrud, jockey Johnny Longden, Lakers' Jerry West and Elgin Baylor, shotput champion Parry O'Brien, Kings' Eddie Shack
20 17th Annual Old Fiddlers Convention (R)
7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Automotive Repair." State Senator Alan Short on proposed licensing.
5 NBA Basketball: Lakers at Phoenix Suns (by tape delay), Chick Hearn, Dick Schaaf
9 Death Valley Days: "Great Pinto Bean Gold Hunt," Don Haggerty, Eddie Firestone. Prospectors strike it rich with a sack of beans.
11 Sammy Davis Jr. in Europe (R). Filmed in Amsterdam, Tivoli Gardens, a Stockholm bus, Rome and Paris.
28 NET Journal (R): "Who Speaks for Man?" Discussion of U.N. Robert Ryan narrating.
7:30
2 Jackie Gleason Show. The Honeymooners get involved with the conniving maitre d' (Donald O'Connor) of a Hawaiian restaurant

TELE-VUES

A Quick Analysis of Agnew Show

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

I have made an instant analysis of Vice President Spiro Agnew's performance on TV the other afternoon in which he took on the networks and gave 'em hell.

One of my instant thoughts is that if it's true the vice president doesn't do anything that the President really objects to, the President now is having his inning at kicking some commentators around — vicariously. How sweet it must be.

Another of my instant musings is that the Administration is getting smart. Being aware that the opposition has been manipulating TV with a variety of circuses and parades, the public relations professionals dreamed up some maneuvers for grabbing the TV footage.

I'D SAY, the results have been some neat counter-programming: The President's address to the nation was covered live by all the networks and some independents.

The President made an unusual appearance before both houses of Congress.

Vice President Agnew got preempted time for live coverage of his speech attacking the networks, but it is basically an attack on the anti-Administration viewpoint on the Vietnam War.

I CAN'T fault any of these things. I don't see why the Administration shouldn't be allowed to use whatever reasonable means are available for swinging the "silent majority" into action in behalf of its view.

Actually, I guess I agree with a lot of what Mr. Agnew said about news judgement on TV. I seem to recall a few times I've done some kicking along this line.

There is a small difference, however. I don't believe in the Divine Rights of presidents. I somehow have the backwoods idea

that they're as subject to criticism as anyone. To suggest that because people who criticize him be fitted for muzzles is infinitely more deplorable than throwing beer cans from an auto on your ranch or picking up a dog by its ears.

THERE'S another strange aspect of Mr. Agnew's speech that pops into my mind. He sounds like a blood brother to George Wallace, the New and Old Left and every anti-Establishment order in the land when he propagates the view that the TV networks are a "concentration of power over American public opinion unknown in history... in the hands of a tiny and closed fraternity of privileged men elected by no one and enjoying a monopoly sanctioned and licensed by government..."

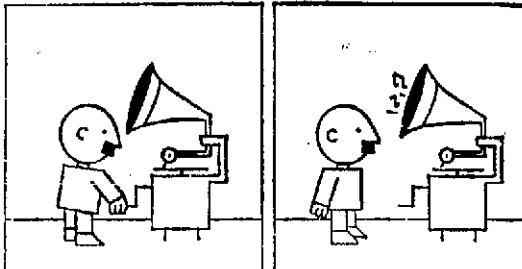
That's about as close to oversimplification as you can get. Of course, TV is powerful and in a sense holds a monopoly through the issuance of licenses, granted by the Federal Communications Commission — whose members are not elected by anybody, but appointed by the President.

There are two ways to solve this inherent contradiction in the operation of TV under our system. We can have the government take over the complete operation and control of all TV stations. Or the government can get the heck out of the communications medium.

I'd say Mr. Agnew's views on the role of commentators on TV is a pretty good argument for the government to get out of the communication area. I shudder at what the Public Broadcasting Corp. will have to do in order to get money to operate as a "free" TV operation if Mr. Agnew's views are any indication of what will be expected of commentators.

- 4 Andy Williams Show, Jimmy Durante, Jackie De Shannon, Australia's Rolf Harris and the Grassroots.
9 *Movie: "One Man's Way," Don Murray, William Windom, Diana Highland (64), Norman Vincent Peale biopic.
13 Wonders of the World: "Savage Dancers of Darwin," the Linkers
40 *Lucias (wrestling)
8:00 P.M.
11 *Movie: "Big Lift," Montgomery Clift, Paul Douglas (50). Berlin airlift.
13 Hawaii Calls, Webley Edward (R): "Sea and Sky," Hilo Hattie
28 On Being Black: "Black Girl," Yvette Franklin. Would-be dancer.
8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland. With the wedding only a week away, Steve and Barbara call the whole thing off — then have second thoughts.
4 *Movie: "The Fortune Cookie," Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Ron Rich, Judi West, Lauren Tullie (68-1st run). Billy Wilder comedy about a plan to swindle a million from an insurance company. An Oscar for Matthau.
13 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers vs. New Yorkers
9:00 P.M.
2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Pat Buttram. Trying to figure out how to keep young people down on the farm. Oliver finds he's "volunteered" his barn for a rock-and-roll youth center.
28 NET Playhouse (R): "Theatre America — New Theatre for Now"
9:20
5 Lakers Wrap-Up
9:30
2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, June Lockhart, Jay Clark, Peter Whitney. The drive to inoculate everyone in the valley with flu shots appears a big success. Until a hill family says the only shots given will be from their own shotgun.
3 *Zane Grey Theater: "Man Forgiving," Joseph Cotton
7 Lawrence Welk Show. A musical salute to

PERKINS



TOP VIEWING TODAY

APOLLO 12 — A special youth oriented program on the moon flight is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. on Ch. 4, which at 3 p.m. has scheduled a color transmission from the moon-bound craft.

MISS TEENAGE AMERICA PAGEANT, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Dick Clark and Marilyn Van Derbur cohost the annual competition for the title now held by Melissa Babbish.

RADIO

- KABC—790** **KFI—640** **KGIL—1260** **KMPC—710** **KRIA—1170**
KA 1—1430 **KFOX—1280** **KGRB—900** **KNX—1070** **KTYM—1460**
KBIG—740 **KFWB—980** **KHJ—930** **KOGO—600** **KWIZ—1480**
KBBQ—1500 **KGBS—1020** **KKAR—1220** **KPOL—1540** **KWKW—1300**
KDAY—1580 **KGER—1390** **KIEV—870** **KREL—1370** **KWOW—1600**
KEZY—1190 **KGFJ—1230** **KLAC—570** **KMKD—1150** **XER9—1090**
KFAC—1330 **XTRA—690**

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1969

1:30 p.m. **KMPC—Football:** UCLA at Oregon
1:30 p.m., **KFI—Football:** USC at Washington
5:00 p.m., **KABC—NHL Hockey:** Kings at Penguins
6:30 p.m., **KRKD—Football:** N. Dame at Georgia Tech
8:00 p.m., **KEZY—CIF Football:** Newport at H. Beach
8:00 p.m., **KABC—NBA Basketball:** Lakers at Suns (tape)

Real Life Imitates a Television Episode...

NEW YORK 65 — In one of those coincidences where television imitates life, "Ironside" Thursday on Ch. 4 had a story about an angry young hot head arrested as the leader of an extremist, militant minority organization. When arraigned in court, the young man spat out a stream of insults to the judge and was jailed for contempt.

A similar outbreak in-

volving one of the Chicago Eight had been in the headlines days earlier, but the TV show was made weeks ago.

Angry, militant youth occupies many of TV's entertainment hours these nights, but the "Ironside" treatment was a sympathetic and well balanced script about a young Mexican American in revolt about the status of his people.

A particularly interesting performance was turned in by a TV newcomer named A Martinez, who in his first leading role made a vivid impression as the young man. Unfortunately, he played him as almost hysterical and as a man who seemed to need psychiatric help more than a sympathetic ear.

(Advertisement)

Leave It To Larry

By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET

A husband and wife had just returned from a drive-in movie driving a new Impala they had just bought from me. As they got out of the car, the husband reached for the door handle, stopped, then peered intently at the rear seat on which was ensconced their 3-month-old baby — (their first), sleeping as only a baby can.

A look of wonderment came over his countenance which changed to one of awe, bewilderment, pride, finally giving way to an expression of complete delight. His wife stole up behind him and asked softly, "What do you see, John dear?" He answered "HOW LARRY MEDER CAN SELL A CAR WITH SUCH A BEAUTIFUL INTERIOR FOR SO LITTLE MONEY POSITIVELY DEFEATS ME!!!"

Folks, bring me YOUR deal and I'll prove John was right! Ask for LARRY MEDER THE LEADER — HARBOR CHEVROLET. GA 6-3341, 3770 Cherry.



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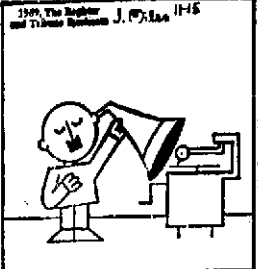
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HE 2-1773

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Closed Sunday

49ers Seek to Build Bowl, Title Dream

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

It is a tradition that has been traditionally hard for the Cal State Long Beach football team to dig.

It is the Silver Shovel, a small piece of plunder that goes annually to the winner of the Cal State Long Beach-Cal State L.A. football game.

In Long Beach, the tradition does not have the scope of Cal and Stanford's yearly battle for

The Axe; or USC and UCLA's annual duel for The Bell.

The Shovel's anonymity in Long Beach can be attributed to the notation that the 49ers have been able to hold the spade only four times in 13 years and only once for more than a year at a time.

The symbol of gridiron supremacy is currently in the hands of the Diablos, courtesy of a 46-29 victory last year, but the 49ers

hope to have it back by 11 o'clock tonight.

PCAA Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
San Diego	5	0	1.000	265	83
Long Beach	2	0	1.000	148	23
Pacific	2	1	.667	110	79
Fresno State	1	3	.250	72	125
Santa Barbara	1	3	.250	57	101
San Jose	0	1	.000	21	35
Cal State L.A.	0	1	.000	6	101

Cal State L.A. vs. Cal State Long Beach, Veterans Stadium, 8 p.m.

San Jose State at California, Santa Barbara at Cal Poly, S.F.O., Northern Arizona at Fresno State, night.

Pacific at Santa Clara, night.

New Mexico State at San Diego State, night.

The 49ers conclude their Veterans Stadium season

by hosting the Diablos in an 8 o'clock Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. contest.

For the Diablos, winless in six games, the Silver Shovel draws all of their attention.

The 49ers are seeking their sixth win in a row and seventh in nine games.

Perpetuating their win streak would keep the 49ers in contention for a possible berth in Sacramento's Camellia Bowl on Dec. 13th.

It would also leave the 49ers unbeaten (3-0) in league action for their Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. meeting with San Diego State (5-0) in San Diego Nov. 29.

Although the Diablos are winless, they haven't given up hope.

"We have a lot of new people playing positions they're not accustomed to," L.A. coach Walt Thurmond explains.

"That isn't an excuse for losing. There are many

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SECTION C, Page C-1

phases to the game of football and they have to be put together to win. We haven't been able to do it yet, but that doesn't mean we can't."

If the Diablos do "put it together," it will quite likely revolve around the passing of quarterbacks Ken Boney and or Bruce Vlink to receivers Reggie Wilson, Jay Williams and Gene Martin.

"They have experienced receivers and passers that can be very good," Cal State Long Beach defensive coach Ernie Johnson reports. "We'll have to be ready."

So will the Cal State offense.

If the Diablos key on all-America candidate Leon Burns, as Fresno did, the 49ers may need another 14-for-18 performance from quarterback Shawn McKinley to maintain the win streak.

Burns, who has gained 1,008 yards (1,157 to 143) more than the entire L.A. State team on the ground, will be shooting for school records in touchdowns in a season (14) and yards gained rushing in a career (1,248).

Vikings Fade Away, Bow in Finale, 19-7

By DAVE DANIEL

If Long Beach City College's football season had ended 30 minutes sooner, the Vikings would have gone out a winner.

But Pasadena City College scored two fourth-period touchdowns to hand the Vikings a 19-7 defeat and win the Metropolitan Conference championship

before a sparse turnout of about 1,000 fans at Veterans Stadium Friday night.

TEAM STATISTICS

	LBCC	PCC
First downs	15	16
Passes attempted	20	16
Passes completed	10	10
Passes had intercepted	7	1
Yards gained passing	130	122
Yards gained rushing	140	224
Yards lost	97	214
Net yards rushing	21	210
Total net yards	200	332
Fumbles down recovered	140	34
Yards penalized	54	51

The loss saddled LBCC with a 2-7 record and left

it with a 2-4 mark in Metro play, while Pasadena is 7-0-1 with one game to play.

The Vikings came out with a shotgun attack to start the game. Alternating freshman quarterbacks John Edwards and Bob Rapp confused the Pasadena defense, as LBCC opened a 7-0 lead and completely dominated the half.

But it was entirely Pasadena, both on offense and defense, in the final 30 minutes as the Lancers totaled 266 second-half yards while holding the Vikings to 20, only one coming on the ground.

Les Arehart emerged the star by scoring two touchdowns. He carried the ball only once from his blocking back position, but it was a 20-yard TD romp on the final play of the game.

How They Scored

LB	PCC	Time
0	0	Brimhall 28 pass
7	0	Edwards
7	0	Edwards
7	6	Arehart 16 pass
7	6	Brown
7	6	Kick failed
7	12	Reed 18 pass Brown
7	12	Poss fumbled
7	19	Arehart 20 run
7	19	Edwards

Score by quarters:
Pasadena 7 0 6 12-19
Long Beach 0 0 0 0-0

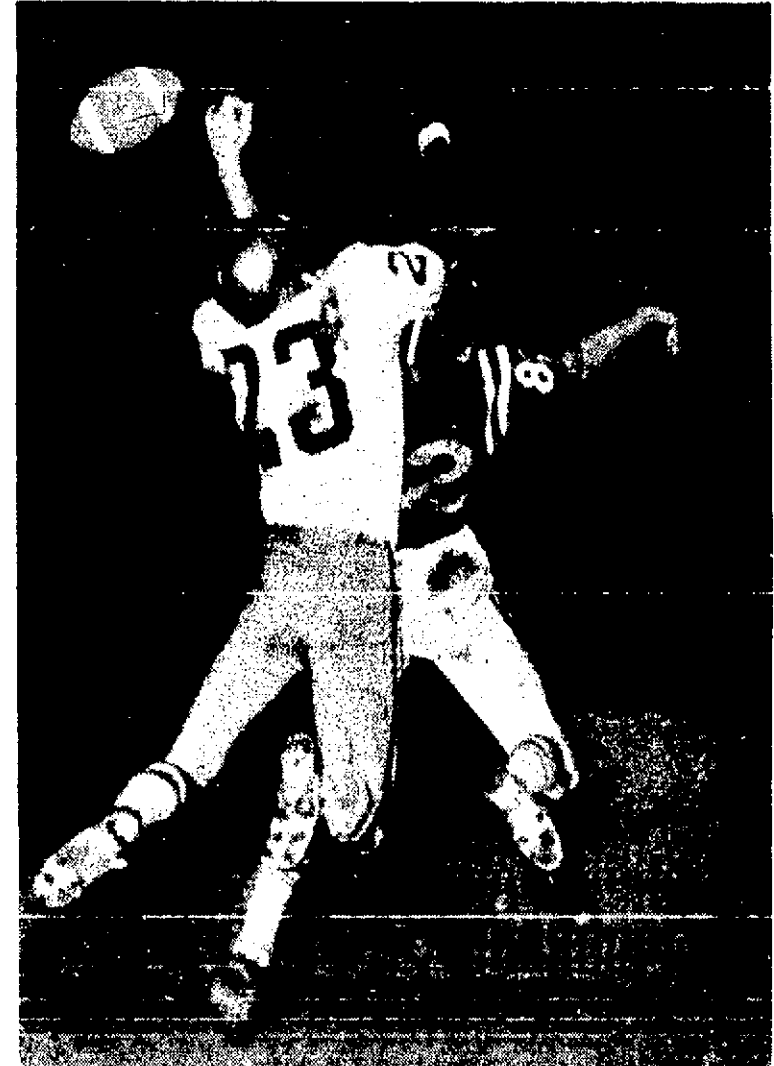
He caught two passes, and scored the first Lancer TD on a 16-yard reception from freshman quarterback Rick Brown in the third period to narrow the deficit to 7-6.

Placekicker Don Ekstrand missed his first conversion attempt in 29 tries this season, and later missed on a 25-yard field goal attempt.

The Vikings scored midway through the opening frame when Edwards hit Dennis Brimhall with a 28-yard scoring toss moments after Howie Burrill had a TD reception called back because of a penalty.

The score was set up when Mike Lane recovered a Brown fumble on the Long Beach 27. It took 11 plays and three penalties for the Vikings to move the 73 yards.

A poor Viking punt from the L.B. 8 set up Pasadena's go-ahead touchdown in the final frame. The Lancers took possession on the Viking 34, and six



TWO'S A CROWD
LBCC split end Dennis Brimhall had heart set on catching this pass from John Edwards but Pasadena defensive halfback Herb Alexander (23) had own ideas. Alexander won out as pass fell incomplete.

—Staff Photo



LANCER LOSES GROUND
Pasadena City College wingback Steve Ruiz is stopped short of line of scrimmage by blitzing LBCC safety Gary Carter (left) and line-

backer Mark Lewis during first quarter of Metropolitan Conference clash Friday night. Pasadena scored a 19-7 triumph.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

El Rancho Routs Jordan to Gain Share of Crown

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

While Jordan High could proudly point to Gary Rawson this season, El Rancho had an endless supply of talented running backs to do the job.

That was apparent Friday night as the Dons from Pico Rivera rolled up a season high 496 yards rushing and passing to overwhelm the Panthers, 39-3, in North Long Beach and gain a share of the Moore League title.

Rawson became Long Beach's No. 3 all-time single season rusher. The durable 5-10, 170-pound senior

TEAM STATISTICS

	E.R. Jor.
First downs	18
Passes attempted	17
Passes completed	7
Passes had int.	4
Yds. gained passing	122
Yds. gained rushing	356
Yds. lost	3
Net yds. rushing	361
Total net yards	496
Fumbles	1
Own fumbles rec.	0
Penalties (by yards)	80

ior ground out 103 yards on 29 carries and finished the year with 1,386 yards on 283 attempts.

Only former Poly stars Willie Brown and Joe Pearson had more productive years.

As good as Rawson was, Dennis Tarango was better for the Dons.

Tarango scored on runs of 34 and 62 yards, had a 72-yard punt return for a TD called back by clipping, and finished with 146 yards on only 11 attempts.

As they did many times this season, despite finishing with a 0-5 league mark, Jordan played well in the first half.

El Rancho nursed a 7-3 lead until there were 43 seconds left in the half, but turned on the muscle in the third and fourth quarters under the alternating field direction of Duane Matthews and Leonard Smith.

Smith, who had played very little the last three weeks, came off the bench and threw a pinpoint per-

Matthews threw a 38-yard TD strike to Dan Lara, scored another time on a keeper from the one, and senior Gary Francis scored on a 77-yard burst up the middle. It was the first time Francis had carried the ball this year.

Jordan finished 3-6 over-all, El Rancho 7-2. The Dons' toughest test will come Sunday when they find out if they will enter the playoffs for the 11th year in a row.

El Rancho 7 4 7 19-39
Jordan 3 6 6 3
ER—Tarango 34 run (Panthers kick).
ER—Enright 33 field goal.
ER—Holt 48 pass from Smith (kick failed).
ER—Lara 38 pass from Matthews (Panthers kick).
ER—Matthews 1 run (Panthers kick).
ER—Tarango 47 run (kick failed).
ER—Francis 77 run (kick failed).

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Purdue vs. Ohio State, KABC (7), 10:15 a.m.

Pat Boone Celebrity golf classic, KCOP (13), noon.

Phoenix 200 (Indy championship cars), KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 1:30 p.m.

L. A. City basketball Reseda vs. Palisades), KNBC (4), 3:30 p.m.

Bowling, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

Pro football highlights, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech, KABC (7), 6:30 p.m.

Turned-On World of Sports (Interviews with Johnny Longden, Elgin Baylor, Jerry West, Perry O'Brien), KCOP (13), 6:30 p.m.

Jerry West Show, KTLA (5), 6:30 p.m.

Lakers vs. Phoenix, KTLA (5), 7 p.m.

Roller Derby, KCOP (13), 8:30 p.m.

RADIO

UCLA vs. Oregon, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.

USC vs. Washington, KFI, 1:30 p.m.

Kings vs. Pittsburgh, KABC, KBIG-FM, 5 p.m.

Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech, KRKD, 6:30 p.m.

Prep football (Newport vs. Huntington Beach), KEZY, 8 p.m.

Cal State Long Beach vs. Cal State Los Angeles, KNAC-FM, (105.5), 8 p.m.

Lakers vs. Phoenix, KABC, 8 p.m.

Moore Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Lakewood	4	1	.800	120	73	2	0	1.000	73	2
El Rancho	4	1	.800	146	97	6	3	.667	146	97
Wilson	3	2	.600	83	75	4	3	.556	83	75
Milikan	2	3	.400	56	80	4	3	.556	56	80
Poly	1	2	.333	26	50	2	3	.400	26	50
Jordan	0	5	.000	27	175	2	6	.250	27	175

Friday's Results
El Rancho 39, Jordan 3.
Milikan 10, Poly 8.
Thursday's Results
Lakewood 14, Wilson 8.

LANCERS IN; E.R., WILSON AWAIT WORD

Lakewood High won a drawing Friday night to determine the Moore League's No. 1 representative for the CIF 4-A playoffs starting Nov. 21.

The Lancers, who shared the title with El Rancho and Wilson, are assured of a playoff spot. The drawing, conducted at Jordan immediately following El Rancho's 39-3 win over the Panthers, was held in accordance with league by-laws covering three-way title ties.

El Rancho was selected the league's No. 2 choice and Wilson third according to league president Matt Millech, vice principal at El Rancho. What chances the Dons and Bruins have of landing a spot in the 16-team playoffs won't be determined until the CIF council meets Sunday.

Drawing for the schools were athletic directors Duane Reidenbach (El Rancho), Jack Krebs (Lakewood) and Bill Crutchfield (Wilson).

SPORTS CALENDAR

Men's Volleyball — Single A Tournament, Santa Ana College, 8:30 a.m.

Cross Country — Moore League championships, 10 a.m.; Pacific Coast Athletic Assn., 11 a.m.; Crestview League championship, 1 p.m., all at Cal State Long Beach.

Golf — Gardena Valley Open, Western Ave. course, all day.

Football — Cal State

L.A. vs. Cal State Long Beach, Veterans Stadium, 8 p.m.

Harness Racing — Hollywood Park, first post 3 p.m.

Auto Racing — CRA sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Orange County Raceway, Irwindale Raceway, all eliminations, 7 p.m.

Inspired Baylor Fires Lakers Past Phoenix

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

If the Lakers could put a patent on the whirlwind offense they generated Friday night they might yet be a contender for the Western Division title.

Led by an inspired Elgin Baylor and tireless Johnny Egan, the Lakers played racehorse basketball at its finest and left the Phoenix Suns in their wake, 127-112, before 3,902 fans at the Forum.

The victory snapped a four-game losing streak and moved the Lakers from fourth to second place as they squared their record at 6-6. Atlanta still leads the pack by 4 1/2 games.

Baylor couldn't have played better if he were 10 years younger. The 35-year-old veteran pumped in 31 points, grabbed 15 rebounds, fed off for five baskets and played superlative defense.

The 12-year all-pro forward is not much of a defensive player, but he reached back for something extra and dazzled the Suns with his ballhawking and aggressive style.

NBA Standings

Eastern Division					Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	10	3	.769	—	Atlanta	10	3	.769	—
Baltimore	9	4	.692	1	Lakers	6	6	.500	4 1/2
Air Force	8	5	.615	2	Chicago	6	6	.500	4 1/2
Philadelphia	6	7	.462	4	San Francisco	4	7	.400	6 1/2
Cincinnati	5	8	.385	5	Phoenix	4	8	.333	6 1/2
Detroit	5	8	.385	5	San Diego	3	8	.269	7 1/2
Boston	3	10	.231	7 1/2	Salt Lake	4	10	.286	7 1/2

Friday's Results
Baltimore 109, Boston 101.
Milwaukee 122, Chicago 100.
Lakers 127, Phoenix 112.
San Diego 124, Seattle 112.
Atlanta 120, San Francisco 109.

Lakers at Phoenix
Milwaukee at Baltimore.
Detroit at Cincinnati.
San Francisco at Chicago.
San Diego at San Diego.
Philadelphia at Seattle.

What the Lakers are hoping is that he has enough left for tonight's game in Phoenix and Sunday's Forum clash with

the Lakers' No. 1 nemesis, Philadelphia.

Baylor hit a super 13 of 20 shots from the field, many of them as the trail man on the fast break, which the Lakers executed perfectly after easily handling the Phoenix press that bothered them so much one week ago.

Egan, the wheelhorse in the fast-break, made half of his 10 baskets on driving lay-ins and he also contributed six assists.

"We have to be a running club or we can't win," said Egan, who has been overlooked by coach Joe Mullaney this season. Averaging only 14 minutes and five points a game, he played 41 minutes and scored 21 points Friday.

One of the reasons Egan started was because he could match up with Gail Goodrich defensively. Gail, who is about Egan's height, made only 15

plays later Mike Reed caught another 16-yard scoring pass from Brown to make the score 12-7.

It remained that way until the final play of the game when Arehart slid through the Viking defense for his 20-yard score.

The Pasadena defense was dominant in the second half, continually spilling Viking ball carriers behind the line of scrimmage. LBCC gained 58 yards, but lost 57 of them to the fierce rush.

Viking defensive standout Tom Hawkins recorded 15 unassisted tackles to give him 140 for the season — 35 more than the old school record of 105.

The Vikings netted 200 yards to Pasadena's 332, but 180 of it was in the first half. LBCC made 13 first downs to PCC's 4 in the first two periods, but the Lancers rolled up 12 to LBCC's 2 in the final two frames.

Rapp, playing his second game, hit on four of seven passes for 81 yards and Edwards connected on six of 13 for 78 yards. Brimhall, the Metro's No. 2 receiver, caught four for 84 yards.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 2)

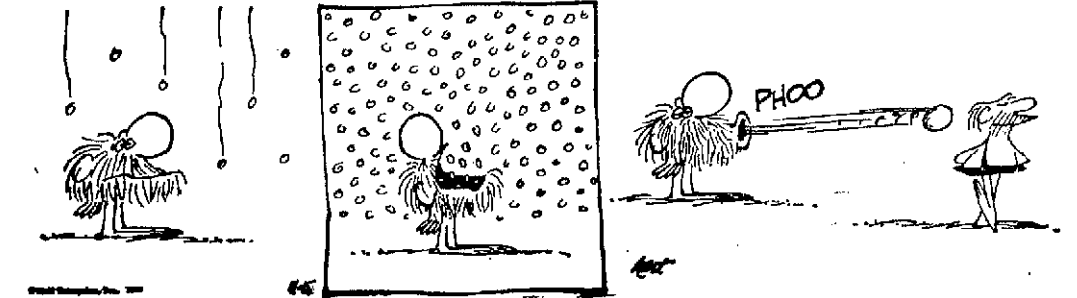
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

By Harold Gray



B. C.

By Johnny Hart



TUMBLEWEEDS

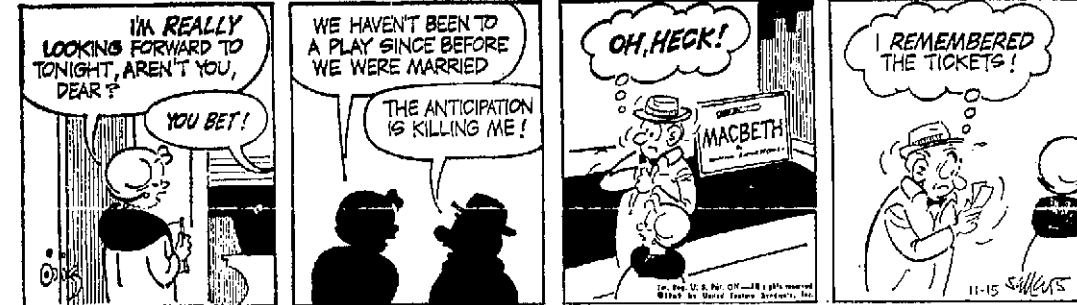
By Tom K. Ryan



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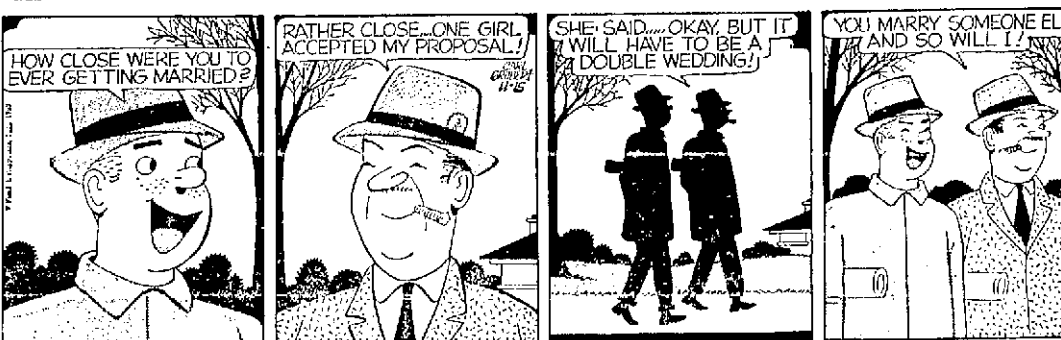
By Ed Dodd

MARK TRAIL



By Carl Grubert

THE BERRYS



By Saunders and Woggar

STEVE ROPER



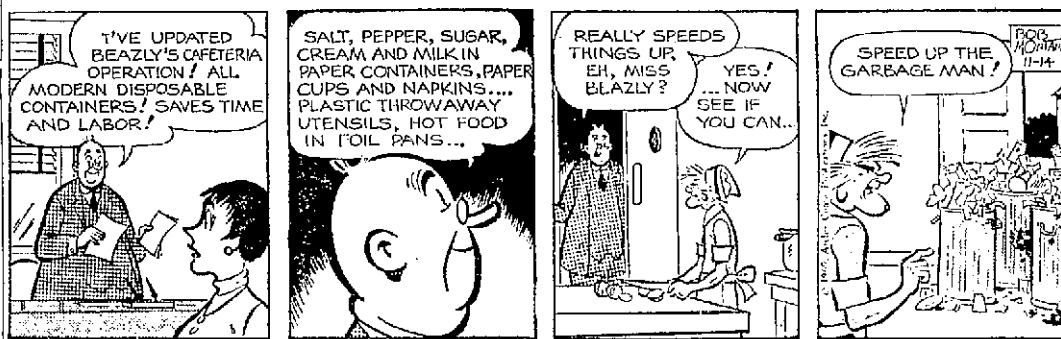
By Dick Brooks

JACKSON TWINS

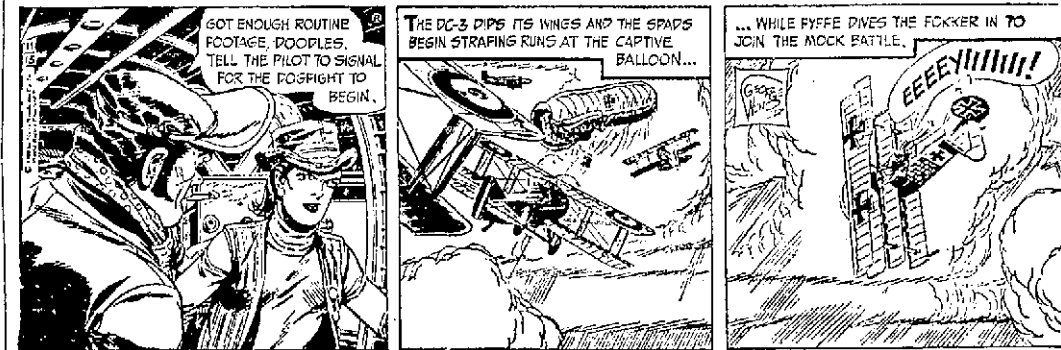


By Bob Montana

ARCHIE



TERRY AND THE PIRATES



CH



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: There will be plenty of competition, both new and old, all through the year. In the long run it is good for your welfare but for the moment it is a challenge. You should seek a pleasant way of the whole situation rather than take it as a series of petty conflicts. Vocational activity tends to limit your chances for casual fun. Today's natives enjoy power.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have an advantage in that you probably know what you want to do while many others are not sure. The evening is the most confusing time of the day—stay with your earlier decisions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be serene and take pleasure in the orderly community group life. This Sunday morning, there will be changes of plans. With better results; go along without delay.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): There are so many interesting but subtle possibilities available that you may have difficulty deciding where to begin. It is best to join the people who start first.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): The pursuit of new skills, better knowledge should take up at least a part of this day of personal opportunity. The temptation toward mere, pleasure-seeking could cost you the chance to make an interesting new contact.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 20): If you can accept a bit of contradiction in this Sunday's complex program, you can enjoy life more fully. The evening is great for your special sort of entertainment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do what is expected of you in your regular Sunday customs. When you've answered letters and cleared off the loose ends of home chores, get out and go for as long a journey as the time permits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Premises are too easy to make or accept this Sunday — keep the situation fluid and moving rather than fixed and specific. Travels and visits are rather important to you and the people you care about.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have more emotional stress deep within you than you have found ways to express. Today may offer some symbolic channel and a satisfactory release from old tensions.

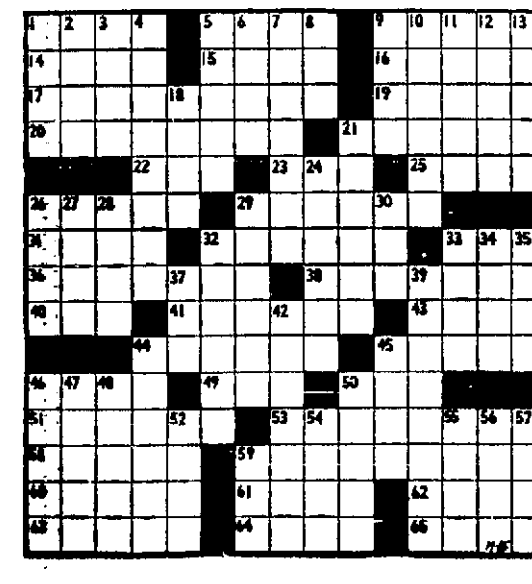
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Journeys are more interesting this Sunday because of chances in the routes and conditions. Expect momentary delays; there is no great urgency, so enjoy the diversions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The day's activities may seem impractical to you, but social aspects of the situation can be amusing if you will just relax and appreciate them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take some simple line of action and follow it closely rather than letting other people distract and annoy you. You can find a great deal of satisfaction in such a quiet mood.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): As long as you remember that wishful thinking may color your understanding of the situation, you can really enjoy this complex day.

- ACROSS**
- Of faded hue
 - Truth
 - Gum weight
 - Membership list
 - Medicinal plant
 - Texas shrine
 - Capital letters
 - Grain stalk
 - Most slipshod
 - Breathe asthmatically
 - Sword
 - Grape
 - Circle dizzily
 - Unspoken
 - World War I pop song
 - Shah's realm
 - Pattern in squares
 - Just right
 - Vine-covered shelter
 - Swear
 - Weaken
 - Sticky
 - Garner
 - Small
 - Chaplain
 - Basic igneous rock
 - Lively
 - Intoxicant
 - Reparation
 - Huge
 - Big
 - "Is power"
 - Bouncy
- DOWN**
- Thump
 - Cable
 - View from Lucerne
 - Benediction
 - Braved
 - Woeful cry
 - Ensemble
 - Links place
 - Ready money
 - Undergoes change
 - Kind of show
 - Astonish
 - Household item
 - Unchecked revelry
 - Got a base on balls
 - Quarry
 - Writer's extra
 - Field
 - Complain
 - Daisy
 - Letter
 - Holds firmly
 - Variegated
 - At a distance
 - Nature
 - Eggs
 - Emphases
 - Hot pepper
 - Ornamental disk
 - Knitting stitch
 - Menu item
 - Insect in adult state
 - Excellence
 - Spur disk
 - Maneuver
 - Carol
 - Asian plant
 - blanc; white wine
 - Appear
 - Set of tools



GRAM-C-7
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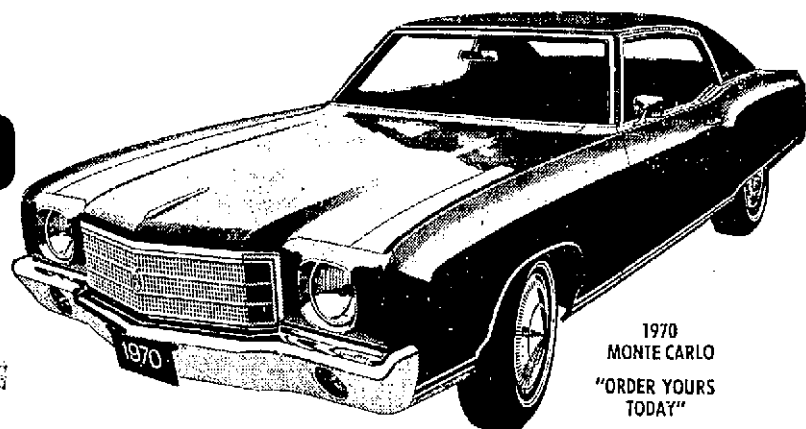
INTRODUCING THE ALL
NEW 1970 MONTE CARLO



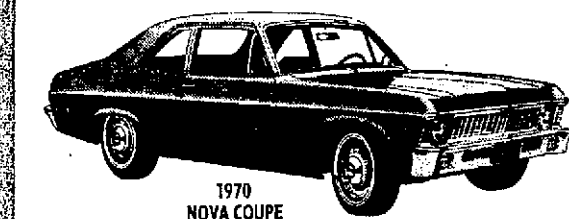
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PAYMENT
\$49 TOTAL
MO.
PAYMENT
\$999 FULL PRICE

\$49 Down & \$49 per mo. for only 24 mos. & nothing more to pay.
Deferred payment price is \$1176.00. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 15.99.**

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE
V-8, htdp., R&H, automatic transmission, pwr. steer. Lic. #FVM789. A nice car at a nice price.	\$499
Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. Lic. RUN252. Top of the line.	\$899
Hardtop, Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, V-8. Lic. WEJ720. BLUE RIBBON. Low mileage.	\$1699
Coupe. R&H, automatic trans., pwr. steering, factory air cond. 327 engine. Lic. #UUI211. A real bargain.	\$1099

'66 CHEV. "CAPRICE"

\$69 TOTAL
DOWN
PAYMENT
\$69 TOTAL
MO.
PAYMENT
\$1399 FULL PRICE

\$69 Down & \$69 per mo. for only 24 mos. & nothing more to pay.
Deferred payment price is \$1656.00. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 16.24.**

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE
Custom 500 2-Dr. R&H, automatic, pwr. steering. Lic. STV918. Clean, you must see to appreciate.	\$599
4-Dr. R&H, automatic trans., pwr. steering, factory air cond., wsw tires. (RPD-164). A real bargain must see!	\$799
2-Door Hardtop. Radio & heater, bucket seats, fully equipped. Lic. VIM709. Fun for sport.	\$999
GTO Hardtop. Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, Landau top, FACTORY AIR, bucket seats. Lic. SJN343. Must see.	\$1299

'66 GALAXIE

\$83 TOTAL
DOWN
PAYMENT
\$83 TOTAL
MO.
PAYMENT
\$2399 FULL PRICE
Factory Warranty Available

\$83 Down & \$83 per mo. for only 36 mos. & nothing more to pay.
Deferred payment price is \$3071.00. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 13.88.**

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE
Radio & heater, V-8 engine, power steering, factory air conditioning. Lic. YVP646.	\$1999
Kadett. Radio & heater, 4-speed trans- mission, bucket seats. Lic. WQR475.	\$1099
TRUCK SPECIALS	
1/2-Ton Pickup. A big buy for all those big jobs. Lic. K58478.	\$2999
Fleetside Pickup with a big V-8 engine for those heavy jobs. Lic. E53151.	\$3999

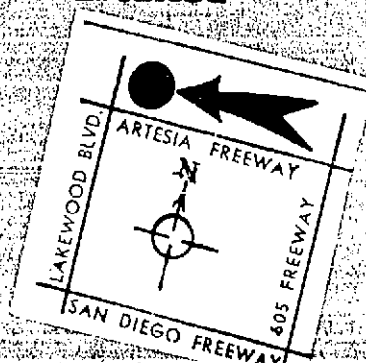
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C-16-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Nov. 13, 1969 CLASSIFIED HE 2-7911

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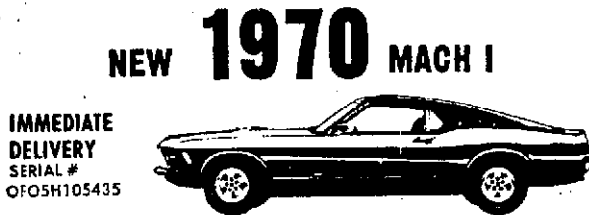
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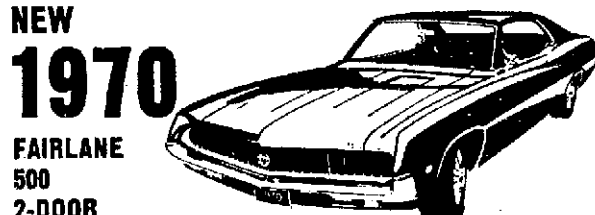
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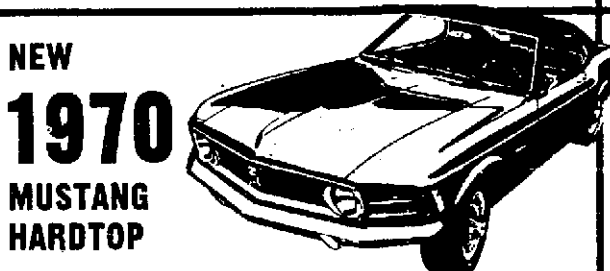
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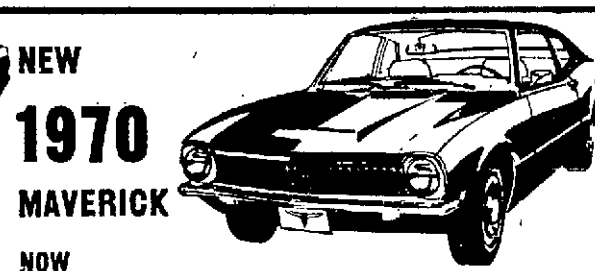
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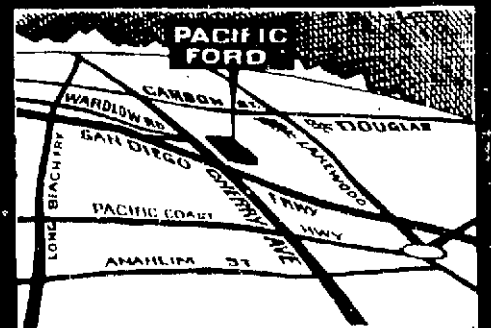
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BRAND NEW 1969 FURY Full Price \$2088

Full Factory Equipped Ser. No. D25302

In stock now and ready for immediate delivery.

BRAND NEW '69 CHRYSLER 300 FULL PRICE \$4188

4 dr. hardtop. FULL POWER incl. windows & seats. fact. air cond. just loaded Ser. No. C131523.

In stock now and ready for immediate delivery.

BRAND NEW 1969 CUSTOM SUBURBAN WAGON FULL PRICE \$3567

Exterior trim, fact air cond. auto. trans. power steering, radio and heater. White walls, just loaded. Ser. No. D281978

In stock now and ready for immediate delivery.

YOU'RE MILES AHEAD IN THESE PACIFIC PAMPERED BEAUTIES!

'65 CHRYSLER

Newport auto, trans fact, air, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, clean Lic. PIK481 **\$695**

'64 CORVAIR

MONZA radio, heater Lic. DU020 **\$795**

'64 VW BUG

4 speed, radio, heater, don't miss this Lic. MNA261 **\$895**

'65 PLYMOUTH

2 door hardtop, auto. trans., radio, heater, air cond. Lic. WWR422 **\$895**

'65 MUSTANG

V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater Lic. OS2199 **\$1195**

'65 BUICK

SPORT WAGON, fact, air cond. auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white walls, immaculate, Lic. R1283 **\$1295**

'66 SATELLITE

2 door hardtop, auto. trans., V-8 power steering, bucket seats, Lic. YV0466 **\$1295**

'67 MERCURY

Monterey 2 dr. hdp, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steer., fact. air. Lic. TMR733 **\$1595**

'66 CONTINENTAL

Full power, and fac. air cond., all the goodies, real nice Lic. WVV213 **\$2195**

'69 IMPERIAL

Full Power, Fac. air cond., loaded with luxury. Lic. XTR728 **\$4795**

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU. CLOSE OF BUSINESS SUN. NOV. 16th ALL Cars subject to prior sale.

PACIFIC CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH IMPERIAL

Where Willow and Lakewood meet the San Diego Freeway

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OPEN DAILY 'til 9 P.M. Sun 'til 6 p.m.

CONVENIENT BANK TERMS

JIM SNOW SAYS...

Our professional salesmen have built our business on customer satisfaction and honest selling. We intend to keep our business successful by keeping these ideals in mind. So come in today for your next new or used car or truck.

MEET THE FINEST STAFF IN THE INDUSTRY! HERE TODAY & HERE TOMORROW!

JIM SNOW DEALER

NEW CAR DEPARTMENT 633-1107

BUY NOW! DURING OUR OFFICIAL 1969 FORD FACTORY CLEARANCE SALE!

150 NEW FORDS CLEARANCE PRICED 27 OF THE MOST WELL CARED FOR DEMOS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

70 MAVERICK IMMEDIATE DELIVERY \$2132

Stk. #69B OK91U08448

1970 MUSTANG \$2598

Stk. #534 Mir. #OFD100911

1970 L.T.D. \$2998

Base Factory Order

1970 TORINO \$2598

Base Factory Order

1970 THUNDERBIRD \$4698

Stk. #560. Mir. #OJ83M101798

USED CAR DEPARTMENT 634-2600

'66 FALCON 4-Door Hardtop. Radio & heater. Perfect second car. SQA681 \$999

'66 FORD City Sedan Wagon. V-8, automatic, R & H, power strg., WSW, FACT. AIR. EKK620. \$1599

'68 FORD F'line. 500 Cpe. Full power. Lima gold \$2199

w/black int. Landau top. A steal

'65 MUSTANG Coupe. Economical 6-Cyl., automatic, radio & heater. HOW64E \$799

'65 FORD City. Squire 10-Pass. Wagon. Full power \$1399

& FACTORY AIR. PCE231.

'64 BUICK Skylark. Full power plus FACTORY AIR. \$999

One owner low mileage. KJG398

'63 FALCON Hardtop Cpe. 6-Cylinder, automatic, FACTORY AIR. OKM641 \$799

'66 MUSTANG. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. Beautiful! TRF977 \$1599

'65 OLDS Cutlass Cpe. V-8, 4-speed, R & H, \$1499

power steering. A red beauty! OXU966

'65 FORD F'line. 500 Hardtop Coupe. Runs & looks like new! TS8657 \$1199

'65 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop. Full power including FACTORY AIR. MNY270 \$1299

'67 COUGAR. Full power & FACTORY AIR. Lima gold \$2199

w/black int. A beauty! TAN766

'68 CORTINA GT. One owner, low mileage. R & H, \$1499

4-speed. Economy plus! XIV048.

TRUCK DEPARTMENT 634-5463

ATTENTION HUNTERS!

New '69 Bronco Wagon \$3235

Plus Tax & License

302 V-8, bucket seats & rear seat, 8.25x15 B-ly rated tires, swing-away spare tire carrier, radio, heater, heavy duty battery, HD Radiator, lock-out hubs, roselle trim. Ser. #1799.

NEW '70 1/2-TON \$2589

Plus Tax & License

Custom cab, long wide bed, gauges, side mouldings, heavy duty springs. 8.25x15 B-ly rated tires. Motor #1581.

SOME OF OUR USED TRUCK INVENTORY

'67 CHEV. 3/4-Ton Flat bed. R & H, 3-sp. Low miles. \$1699	'67 FORD Super Van. Big 6, automatic, R & H. #086197. \$1895
'68 CHEV. Super Van. V-8. Low miles. \$2195	'64 FORD 3/4-Ton. V-8, automatic. #R18947. \$1295
'65 FORD 3/4-Ton. V-8, auto. Ready for campor. #R17569. \$1895	'66 FORD 3/4-Ton. V-8, 4-sp. R & H, split rims. #U47342. \$1695
'66 CHEV. 8' Einside. V-8, auto, duplex tires. #T47342. \$1695	'69 FORD 3/4-Ton w/shell campor. Low miles. #34366C. \$2695

JIM SNOW FORD

NEW CARS 633-1107 2 Bks. No. of ALONDRA ON PARAMT BLVD

USED CARS 634-2600 7911 ALONDRA PARAMOUNT

TRUCKS 634-5463 15543 ALONDRA PARAMOUNT

RALPH DECLARES WAR ON HIGH PRICES!

GIANT 72 HR. PRICE WAR!

DESPERATELY OVER STOCKED—500 CARS ON SALE
BRING MOM & THE KIDS—SAVE-SAVE-SAVE!

**DON'T WAIT
BIG DISCOUNTS
ON 70's TODAY**

BRAND NEW 1970 ROAD RUNNERS

Fully factory equipped including: vinyl trim, 383 4-bbl., electric wipers, wide oval tires, HD suspension, heater, rally instrument panel, front and rear seat belts, padded dash, shoulder harness. Immediate delivery.

\$2570
Plus Tax & License

BRAND NEW 1970 BELVEDERE WG.

4-Door, 6-Pass, Heater, electric wipers, emergency flashers, windshield washers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, outside rear view mirror, vinyl trim. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

\$2670
Plus Tax & License

BRAND NEW 1970 2-DR. FURYs

Fury 1 fully factory equipped including: emergency flasher, heater, front & rear seat belts, outside mirror, back-up lights. Immediate delivery.

\$2370
Plus Tax & License

BRAND NEW 1970 CHRYSLER

4-Dr. sedan, fully factory equipped including: emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater. Immediate delivery.

\$2970
Plus Tax & License

RALPH SEZ:

Today is the day! We've ripped prices to pieces on two million dollars worth of cars. Our expert credit counselors are on duty 'til midnight. Their only job is to try to tailor the car of your choice into your family budget. I believe that this is the finest sale we've had, so come in today and save important money!

BRAND NEW 1970 BARRACUDAS

"MOST EXCITING CAR
IN DETROIT HISTORY"

Fully factory equipped including: emergency flasher, front & rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater, locking steering wheel, bucket seats.

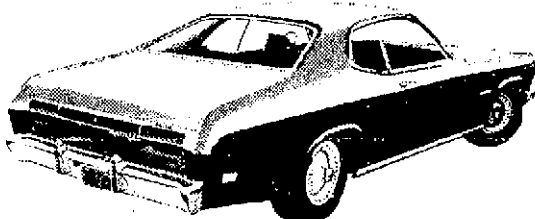
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

\$2470



BRAND NEW 1970 DUSTER

PLUS TAX & LICENSE



Fully factory equipped including: emergency flasher, heater, front & rear seat belts, outside mirror, back-up lights.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$2070

PLUS TAX & LICENSE

**LAST CHANCE! NEW '69
PRICES ARE SHEER
INSANITY...**

BRAND NEW 1969 CHRYSLER HT

Newport 2-dr. 383 cubic inch V-8, windshield wipers, emergency flashers, front & rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, left rear view mirror, back-up lights. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$2679
Plus Tax & License

BRAND NEW 1969 BELVEDERE WG.

4-Dr., 6-pass, heater, electric wipers, emergency flashers, windshield washers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, outside rear view mirror, vinyl trim. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$2279
Plus Tax & License

BRAND NEW 1969 FURY 2-DR. SDN.

Fully factory equipped including emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$2079
PLUS TAX & LICENSE

BRAND NEW 1969 BELVEDERE SD.

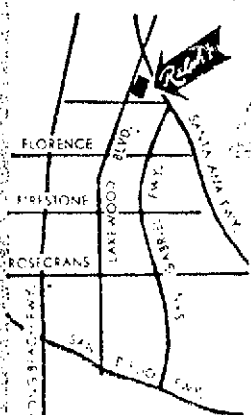
2-Dr. Fully factory equipped, including: emergency flashers, front & rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$1979
Plus Tax & License

100's OF USED CARS SALE PRICED 9 A.M. THIS MORNING!

PLYMOUTH '69 ROADRUNNER V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, deluxe interior. (XYE774) GOLD SEAL	FULL PRICE \$2266 Plus Tax & License	PONTIAC '65 2-DR. TEMPEST V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes. (RIN219)	FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License	MUSTANG '65 HOTP. CPE. Radio & heater, factory equipped (NGW773).	FULL PRICE \$666 Plus Tax & License	DODGE '65 CORONET 500 HOTP. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats. (WOC190)	FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License	FORD '66 GALAXIE V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (ROC 643)	FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License	CHRYSLER '66 '300' 2-DR. HOTP. V-8, automatic, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes. Air. (SSL732). WHITE SEAL	FULL PRICE \$1566 Plus Tax & License
PONTIAC '67 LEMANS HOTP. Overhead '67 4-speed, radio & heater. (UJK 621)	FULL PRICE \$1266 Plus Tax & License	DODGE '67 CORONET "STA. WAG." V-8, automatic transmission, R&H, pwr. steering, Lic. # YDL-369.	FULL PRICE \$1466 Plus Tax & License	CHEVROLET '65 IMPALA V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes. (MCA463).	FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License	CADILLAC '66 CPE. DeVILLE Hardtop. V-8, auto. trans., R&H, power steering and brakes, AIR. (SIL522).	FULL PRICE \$2266 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '68 G.T.X. Hardtop V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (XSR666).	FULL PRICE \$1966 Plus Tax & License	OLDSMOBILE '66 '442' V-8, 4-speed, radio & heater, power steering. (SJM595)	FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License
DODGE '65 CUSTOM 880 ST. WGN. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes. (NQA591).	FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License	CHRYSLER '64 NEWPORT SEDAN V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes. (RBT-441).	FULL PRICE \$466 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '67 SATELLITE HTP. V-8, automatic, factory equipped. (TZG659). WHITE SEAL	FULL PRICE \$1366 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '67 FURY III CPE. V-8, radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering. (LSHV89). WHITE SEAL & GOLD SEAL	FULL PRICE \$1166 Plus Tax & License	DODGE '66 DART SEDAN V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (TGD608).	FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '65 BELV. STA. WAG. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (RIY285). WHITE SEAL	FULL PRICE \$666 Plus Tax & License
PLYMOUTH '66 SATELLITE HOTP. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (RTZ096).	FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '68 BELV. 4-DR. V-8, auto. trans., R&H, pwr. steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (VRD588). GOLD SEAL	FULL PRICE \$1366 Plus Tax & License	DODGE '65 CORONET 500 HOTP. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, air conditioning. (PBZ-729)	FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '66 FURY 4-DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, FACTORY AIR COND. (RSE705). WHITE SEAL	FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License	OLDS '64 SUPER '88' V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (IOP526).	FULL PRICE \$466 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '66 BARRACUDA V-8, Automatic transmission, R&H, pwr. steering, AIR COND. Lic. #TSC-098.	FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License
DODGE '66 CORONET "CONVERT." V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, AIR CONDITION, R&H. (XCK-982).	FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License	CHEVROLET '66 IMPALA CON. V-8, auto trans., R&H, pwr. steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (RSF910).	FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License	ONLY THOSE USED CARS With Gold Seal 100% UNCONDITIONAL MECHANICAL GUARANTEE AT NO COST TO YOU—PARTS OR LABOR ON MOTOR, TRANSMISSION AND REAR END. This seal states in writing that Ralph's Chrysler-Plymouth guarantees the motor, transmission, and rear end 100% against defect for 100 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first after purchase.		ONLY THOSE USED CARS With White Seal EQUIPPED WITH... <ul style="list-style-type: none">• (5) NEW Goodyear White Sidewall Tires• Reline All (4) Brakes• NEW Points, Plugs & New Condenser• Brand New Guaranteed Battery		PONTIAC '67 GRAND PRIX V-8, automatic trans., pwr. steering, air condition, Lic. #TUV521.	FULL PRICE \$1766 Plus Tax & License	PONTIAC '66 GTO HARDTOP V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (TUZ511). WHITE SEAL	FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License
PLYMOUTH '65 Sport Fury Conv. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows. (YQC114).	FULL PRICE \$566 Plus Tax & License	JAVELIN '68 S.S.T. Hardtop V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (YVP965).	FULL PRICE \$1566 Plus Tax & License	Chevrolet '67 Chevelle V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (YDL455). GOLD SEAL, WHITE SEAL	FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License	CHEVELLE '65 MALIBU CPE. V-8 engine, radio & heater. (YXR489). WHITE SEAL	FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License				

PURCHASE PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE 5% SALES TAX & LICENSE FEES.



Ralph's

Plymouth Center

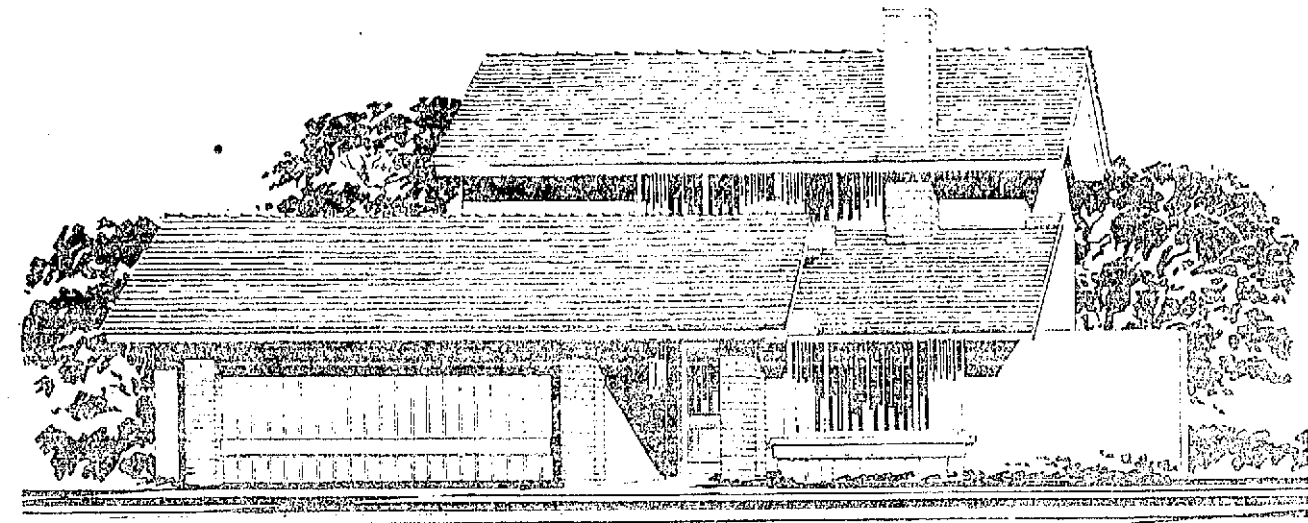
10000 Harbor Blvd. in Downey



RALPH WILLIAMS
OWNER AND OPERATOR OF
Ralph's Chrysler-Plymouth

CALL FROM L.A. COUNTY: WA 3-0966
CALL FROM ORANGE COUNTY: 521-8100

Mesa Verde North, Costa Mesa, in Grand Opening



ZERO-SIDE-YARD HOMES . . . Offered by Suburbia, Inc. This Weekend

The grand opening of Mesa Verde North — Suburbia, Inc.'s new Costa Mesa development of three and four-bedroom "zero-side-yard" homes — is on tap for interested homebuyers this weekend.

Freeway-close to the ocean, shopping, schools and major employment areas, Mesa Verde North Homes were built with the average wage earner in mind.

Included in the low price of the homes is carpeting, drapes, landscaping, fencing, sprinklers, two-car garages, built-ins, fireplaces and the popular patio kitchen.

"THOSE EXTRAS ALONE will save the homebuyer thousands of dollars of after move-in costs," said Grant Hornbeak, the firm's marketing director.

Hornbeak is especially excited about the zero-side-yard concept which is realized by building the home on the lot line.

Prices start at \$27,950.

"This progressive innovation places

the entire home to one side of the lot, thus eliminating two tiny side yards and substituting one large, usable side yard," Hornbeak said.

He described the Mesa Verde North Homes as "homes of comfort — comfort in the physical sense and in the pocket-book."

All of the models have family rooms and some have cathedral ceilings and formal dining areas. In addition to an oversized master bedroom suite.

HORNBEAK DUBBED the development "the close community" because of its proximity to Los Angeles and San Diego and such landmarks as Fashion Island, South Coast Plaza, Disneyland and the ocean.

Mesa Verde North may be reached by taking Harbor Boulevard south from the San Diego Freeway to Glister Street, then west to Texas Circle and the models.

WOMAN HOUSE BUILDER SPEAKS OUT: 'Men Want Comfortable Home; Aren't Aware of Details'

NEW YORK (UPI) — "If you know what is really important to you in a house, generally you can get it within the realities of your budget."

These are the words of a woman who knew what she wanted in a house and, as a result, today is the working boss of Mickey Construction Co., Gaithersburg, Md., homebuilders.

Barbara Devlin, Mrs. Edmund H. Devlin, mother of Kathy, 13 and Andy, 11, knew exactly what she wanted in the home the Devlins were having built five years ago.

When she couldn't get the supervising carpenter to see it her way (the final straw was the matter of where the specially ordered hardware was to be placed on the designed-to-order front doors — "nobody does it that way," she

fired him and took over the supervising job herself.

SHE'S BEEN building ever since — first on speculation at the encouragement of her husband, a Washington lumber executive; then custom homes to order as word spread of the job she does. Her first spec house went to the first couple who saw it. Her first custom job was for family friends.

Yes, they're still friends, even though she did forget to put lights in the closets.

Tiny, attractive, soft-spoken Mrs. Devlin still bosses the same construction crew she worked with on that first house.

SHE'S done her share of emergency painting and she often does the final clean up ("you can't pay anyone to

sweep out houses these days, and you can catch a lot of things during such a mindless task") but she's no inveterate do-it-yourselfer turned professional.

"I knew no more about construction than the average woman when we started to plan our first home," she said. "I did know what I wanted in a house — how it should live for my family. I read and

asked questions."

Mrs. Devlin was interviewed in her role as a member of the Better Housing Advisory Board of the American Wood Council, a promotional association for 12 wood industry groups "who better than a woman builder to present the woman's viewpoint on homes?"

IN THIS ROLE she helped the Council pre-

pare its "House-Hunter's Guide," a booklet designed to help the would-be homeowner get the most for his home-buying dollar.

It is a handy reference for the couple about to buy either an existing home or a builder's home, featuring a number of well thought out checklists to help determine what kind of a home is wanted, and how prospective

purchasers stack up against this individual "want list."

Mrs. Devlin's advice to the couple embarking on home ownership?

"Do your homework. Spend time reading books, shelter magazines. Send for literature; there's a wealth of it to be had for the asking. Look at houses. Ask questions. Think about houses and what you, individually, want

in a house. You'll have to compromise, of course, but knowing where you're willing to compromise and what is essential to you, will help you get the most house for your money."

"IN MOST families," Mrs. Devlin said, "it is the woman who makes most of the decisions about a house after a couple has decided on such basics as where they want to live and how much they can afford to pay. She knows how her family lives; she's the one who has the time and the patience for the necessary homework and legwork. Most men just want a comfortable home; they aren't aware of what makes it comfortable."

She would advise most couples embarking on home ownership to put off building that dream house until they've lived in houses

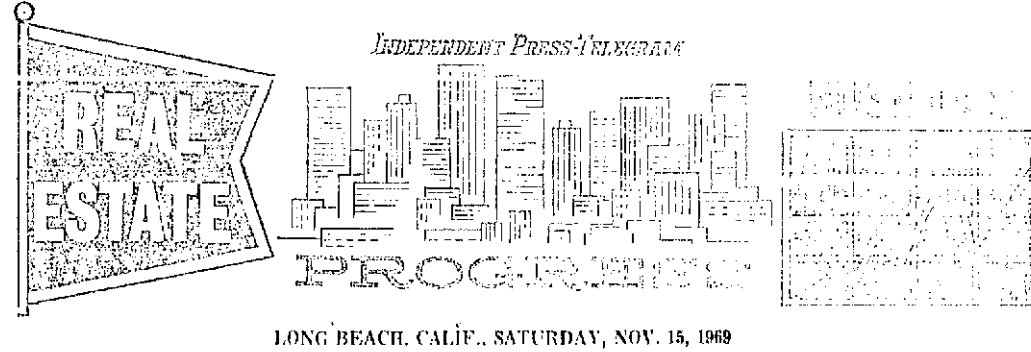
long enough to know what their dream really is.

"There's no education like living in a house and finding out what is wrong with it."

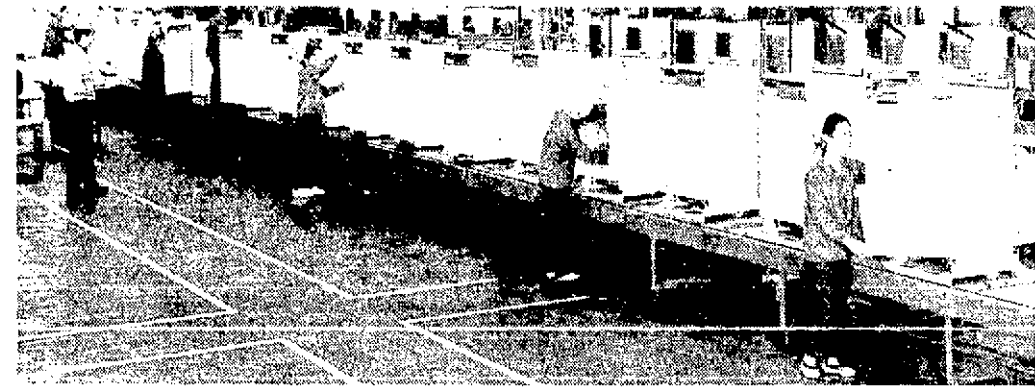
WHEN YOU do build, she advises, "don't work too hard at resale value. Build your house to suit you and, chances are, if you do sell it will suit someone else just as well."

Mrs. Devlin follows this advice in building her speculative houses. "I build a house the way I would want it if I were going to live in it."

What does this involve? Good construction practice, of course, but aside from this mostly little things. "I wouldn't build a house today without a central vacuuming system, self-cleaning oven, telephone outlets all over the place."



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, NOV. 15, 1969



REFRIGERATORS NEAR END . . . Of Six-Mile-Long Assembly Line



NAGOYA PLANT . . . Produces 3,000 Electric Fans Each Day

IT'S ALWAYS CHRISTMAS SOMEWHERE

Toshiba's Production Lines in Holiday Rush

Special to Progress Section

America's Christmas rush is over for Japan's television makers, but the production lines are already busy for another rush in another country.

Tokyo Shibaura Electric Company, Ltd. (Toshiba), for instance, meets gift-rush deadlines in 130 foreign countries, every month of the calendar, plus two big gift seasons in Japan itself.

J. Norman (Cap) Smith, who calls Long Beach his home because he was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School, is part of this production marathon as western regional sales manager for Toshiba America, Inc., which sells home entertainment products, calculators, and appliances.

Smith, who joined the Japanese firm after UCLA, the Army, RCA, and Packard Bell, says Japan's TV industry is quite different from that of the United States, where most sales come in the late months of the year.

Japan's domestic market has no single holiday that compares with the American Christmas, but the busy seasons are late June and late December.

This is because most Japanese employers give workers semi-annual bonuses and at these times Japanese families have "extra cash to buy little home luxuries and personal extravagances," Smith said.

Tokyo department stores begin advertising and displaying new product lines in May and November to capitalize on the twice-a-year periods of personal affluence.

In between the domestic rushes and tooling up for

the big American Christmas trade, there is never a dull moment. Religious and patriotic holidays of the 130 other nations make it always "Christmas" somewhere, and Japan is a country which lives and breathes almost entirely

by making things for export. Smith quickly reminds.

Toshiba is Japan's oldest and largest producer of electric and electronic products, not only in consumer items but in industrial and heavy electrical equipment, he said.

Toshiba America, Inc., is the American sales arm of Japan's leading color TV producer, which turns out more than 70,000 color sets per month. It also markets radio, stereo, calculators and a new line of home appliances.

The color TV receivers, Smith said, are produced largely in the company's Fukaya and Komukai plants just north of Tokyo, which are completely integrated to produce every component from raw materials.

The company also supplies color tubes to other Japanese TV makers, with total monthly color tube production soon expected to reach 190,000 units, including the output of the Himeji plant in Western Japan and the Horikawa plant near Tokyo.

Another plant is nearing completion at Fukaya.

The United States is Toshiba's biggest foreign market for color TV, and the company was among the first to win the prestigious label of the U.S. Underwriters Laboratories, Smith said, adding:

"American holiday sales were an important factor in pushing Toshiba's total operations to new all-time

sales and profits records in the six months ended Sept. 30."

Sales of \$731.4 million were up 28 per cent from those of a year earlier, and profits of \$27 million were up 32 per cent. The company has set its sights on sales of \$805.5 million for the current six months period which will end next March 31, according to Smith.

Exports in the most recent six months totaled \$104 million, making up one-seventh of total com-



J. NORMAN SMITH

pany sales and showing a gain of 39.6 per cent from a year ago.



FUKAYA PLANT . . . Builds Color Only



U.S. BOUND . . . Color TV Sets

On the Inside . . .

PAGE 2—Spring Valley Lake, \$30 million recreational community, opens near Victorville.

PAGE 4—Grand opening is scheduled this weekend at Cheateau Blanc's final unit in Orange County.

PAGE 5—Garden Grove man, Sanford R. French, is elected president of Van de Kamp's.

PAGE 5—GEMCO-Cerritos store, one of largest in chain, will open with Thursday ceremonies.

Spring Valley Lake Attracts Recreation-Minded

Spring Valley Lake, a new \$40 million recreational community that com-

bines a 200-acre man-made lake, a profusion of recreational facilities, and the

scenic surroundings of mountains and Joshua trees, has opened near

Victorville. A major transformation of the 1,900-acre property

is under way as heavy equipment carves out a 200-acre lake with seven miles of shoreline — excavating enough earth to fill the famed Pasadena Rose Bowl six times.

Spring Valley Lake is the newest recreational community to be developed by Boise Cascade Properties, Inc., a firm that specializes in the creation of man-made lakes and developing the land around them from coast to coast and in Hawaii.

complex will be a \$500,000 country club, designed by Cliff May, internationally acclaimed innovator of the California style of architecture.

The main dining room will be on a wing of the clubhouse building that extends 80 feet over a lagoon at the southern rim of the lake.

OTHER elements of the country club will include a

pro shop and locker rooms for the golf course, a large heated swimming pool and four championship tennis courts.

The 18-hole golf course, designed by Robert Trent Jones Jr., America's premier golf course architect, will be opened for play in the fall of 1970.

AMONG its unique features will be a trout stream winding through

the fairways and five lakes and water hazards, all strategically located to challenge the golfer's accuracy in his approaches to greens.

The entrance to Spring Valley Lake is located on Bear Valley Road between I Avenue and Jacaranda Avenue, 4½ miles east of the Barstow Freeway (Interstate 15) and approximately one mile south of Victorville.



PANORAMIC VIEW OF SPRING LAKE... As Conceived By Artist

PRICES START AT \$30,000

Greenwood Homes Boast Extras

Greenwood, located in Long Beach on South Street just east of the San Gabriel Freeway, is now open to the public with three model homes on display.

Prices begin at \$25,950 with FHA-VA and conven-

tional financing available. Seven and a-half per cent interest is offered.

All homes include complete carpeting, patio kitchens, sprinklers, rear yard block walls and concrete drives.

Also included in the purchase price is a complete line of kitchen built-ins and magnificent fire-

places. Three or four bedrooms are available, and the homes are ready for immediate occupancy.

ESPECIALLY attractive to homeseekers is the development's proximity to all freeways, allowing easy access to the Los Angeles and Orange County metropolitan areas.

Schools, churches, shopping, employment and recreational areas are all within a few minutes of Greenwood as are the beaches and airports.

"At these prices we're allowing the average wage earner to realize one of his fondest dreams," said a company spokesman. "That is, to finally own a home which he can be proud of and comfortable in at the same time. One

which is within his budget." All homes are under \$30,000.

L.A. Appraisers to Hear Dunn

A half-century of real estate development in two major Los Angeles commercial centers will be traced by Charles J. Dunn in an address to the Los Angeles Chapter, American Society of Appraisers, at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Rodger Young Auditorium in Los Angeles.

"Values and Trends on Wilshire Boulevard and Downtown Los Angeles from the 20's to the 70's" will be the subject of the president of Charles Dunn Company, Realtors, according to Joseph A. Gallagher, chapter president.

Mobile Parks to Boom?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The next real estate boom may be in mobile homes and mobile home parks.

Real estate brokers from Minnesota and Colorado joined Tuesday in the prediction at the National Association of Real Estate Boards convention.

With the cost of an average home boosted to \$35,000 by escalating land and construction costs, 50 per cent of the nation's families just can't afford a conventional home, said Philip C. Smaby of Minneapolis.

"We're cut off from half our market," he said. "But we used to handle \$10,000 homes, and we can go back to handling \$10,300 mobile homes."

MAX MOORE of Denver said he expects substantial growth in mobile park developments and a growing volume in selling and reselling mobile homes.

Moore said the profit margins might be small on individual sales, but there would be opportunity for a vast market volume.

Moore said zoning restrictions were a barrier to mobile home parks in Colorado.

HE SAID he expected to see zoning changes in the near future.

"Some Colorado cities and counties are starting to break on zoning. More and more pressure will be building to ease the zoning standards," Moore said.

Smaby and Moore agreed that factory-built homes, now being aggressively developed in a Housing and Urban Development design competition, may provide another answer for low-income families.

Talk Topic: Lions Club Drag Strip

Next Wednesday, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce membership meeting will feature the Lions Club Drag Strip, Wilmington, and owned and operated jointly by nine local Lions Clubs.

Don Eaton, a director, will present a film and explain how the money made by this facility is distributed equally to the nine clubs and then released in the community for charity work.

The Chamber meeting is held at Victor Hugo Restaurant at 7:15 a.m.



APPOINTED

Gregory Welton, of Palos Verdes Estates, has been appointed vice president-general manager of Coldwell Banker Securities Corporation, newly formed subsidiary of Coldwell, Banker & Co., Realtors.

Boyd Center Leasing

The first unit consisting of eight industrial buildings in the 33-acre, \$5 million Boyd Industrial Center in Santa Ana, has been leased and the second unit is under construction, according to Bill Brooks, president, Bill Brooks Co., exclusive agent for the center.

Because of the strategic location on the Newport Freeway and Edinger Street in South Santa Ana, firms interested in having a distribution, processing or service facility near the center of Orange County, are finding this an ideal location, he said.

LEASES totaling \$600,000 have been consummated with the following tenants:

(1) Atlantic Research Corp.; (2) Superior Laminates; (3) Open Country Campers; (4) Fleet Products; (5) Pacific Owen Marine; (6) Newport Carpets; (7) Linley's Cabinet Shop; (8) Broadloom Carpets; (9) Sel-Lee Motors; and (10) S. Ritchey.

Buildings of all sizes can be built to specifications and several are now under construction with available spaces offered for lease, Brooks said. These range in size from 16,000 to 20,000 square feet, and are divisible into units of 5000 square feet and up, providing flexibility and expansion for small to medium size industries.

Liberal parking is provided adjacent to each facility.

Rancho Realtors Install Nov. 22

The 48th annual installation of officers and directors of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors will be held at the Edgewater Hyatt House on Nov. 22.

To be installed are Bruce T. Mulhearn, president; Cliff Arkell, vice president; Lewis A. Hawkins, secretary-treasurer; directors Benjamin Gritters, E. Thornton Ibbetson, Daniel Keulen, Jerry Lanting, Newton Minks, Scott Murdoch, Patrick Neylan, Ray T. Smith, and Albert Sykes.

Patricia Scott will be installed as associate director.

Robert V. Prigmore, CREA Regional vice-president, 22nd District will be the installing officer.

AMONG the guests will be Melvin L. Mould, Long Beach, president-elect of the California Real Estate Association; H. Jackson Pontius, executive vice president, CREA; C. Larry Hoag, NAREB director; Burton E. Smith, real estate commissioner, State of California, and Frank G. Bonelli, supervisor, first district, Los Angeles County.

Paul M. Williams, installation chairman, said Cecil Schooley, past regional vice president, CREA, will be master of ceremonies.

Land Transactions Reported by Coldwell

Coldwell, Banker & Co. has completed two transactions for the construction of new medical facilities, it was announced by Vice President John M. Gilchrist, regional manager of all Los Angeles area offices.

In Downey, a six-acre industrial site located across from the Downey Community Hospital has been purchased by an investment group headed by Dr. Leonard Burton of Norwalk.

The sale involved five separate properties under the single ownership of Earle Planet, in which total considerations of approximately \$800,000 were paid.

Representing all parties were Anthony Buccola and William Baird of Coldwell Banker's office in Los Angeles.

THE BUYERS plan to build a 60,000-square-foot, five-story medical building and a 150-bed convalescent

hospital on four acres of the land, and will use the remaining two acres for future development.

Construction will get under way within two months on the medical facility.

In Santa Monica two properties were purchased by developer Stanley Diller and Dr. Irving Moskowitz, both of Los Angeles.



Escape to Autumn at Lake Forest!

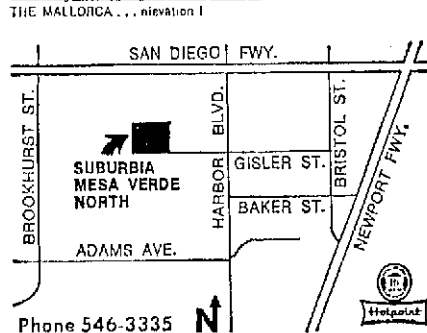
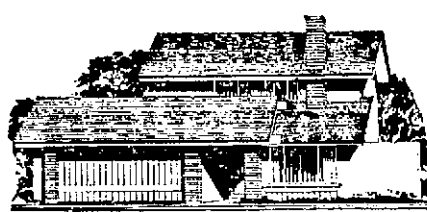
Lakes-woods exciting homes

San Diego/Santa Ana Freeway to I-15 Turn Road then follow the sign.

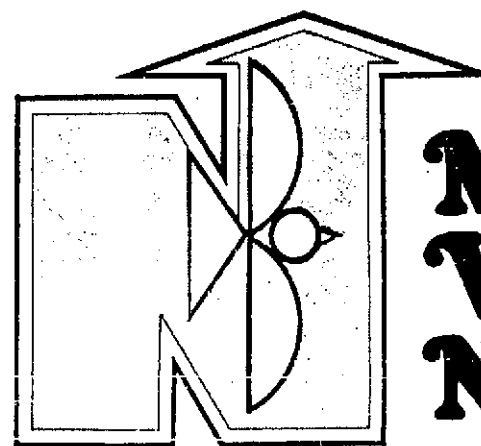
GRAND opening

the low cost of HIGH LIVING

Preview Mesa Verde North, the latest housing achievement of Suburbia, Inc. and see how Suburbia has lowered the cost of luxury living. Discover a new "Garden Home Concept," a perfect blending of indoor-outdoor patio living. Mesa Verde North includes carpeting in living room, formal dining room, master bedroom, hallway and stairways, draperies, landscaping, including a tree and sprinklers, complete black wall fencing, shake or shingle roofs and underground utilities... with VA and FHA financing available. Prices from \$27,950.



Phone 546-3335



Mesa Verde North

BY SUBURBIA

SUBURBIA MAKES TOMORROW'S LIVING POSSIBLE... TODAY.

Wall Street Briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The sale of used machine tools in September spurted 45.9 per cent in dollar value from August and 22 per cent from a year earlier, the Machinery Dealers National Association reports. Unit sales were up 23 per cent from August and 18.9 per cent from a year earlier. However, for the whole third quarter, used machine tool sales were down 20.6 per cent from the second quarter.

SUNNYVALE (UPI) — Lockheed Aircraft Corp. said it soon will begin testing a deepwater offshore oil drilling system it has developed. The system is designed for drilling in waters up to 1,200 feet deep and employs steel capsules to take oil workers down to permanent cellars constructed on the ocean floor. John Hopkins, manager of the Lockheed project, said as many as eight major oil firms may take part in the first tests. Shell, Mobil and Placid Oil are the first three to agree tentatively to take part.

Grimes - Consolidated, Inc., Youngstown, Ohio, reports it has reached an agreement in principle for the acquisition of privately-owned Electro-Home Products, Inc., Long Beach, for 1½ million shares of Grimes common stock. Grimes operates various oil producing properties and Electro-Home designs, develops, manufactures and markets a variety of consumer electronic products.

WOOD-RIDGE, N.J. (UPI) — Curtiss-Wright Corp. has exercised an option to buy 600 acres in Manatee County, Florida, for a land development on which the company plans to spend \$5 million. The tract lies between Bradenton and Anna Maria Island.

DETROIT (UPI) — Sales of new trucks in the first 10 days of October were down 22.4 per cent from a year ago at 42,409, the auto makers reported. General Motor truck and bus sales were down 36.9 per cent to 19,232.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Freight traffic of the domestic airlines rose 9.9 per cent in August over a year ago to 159.53 million ton miles, the Air Transport Association reports. The gain for the first eight months of the year was 15.4 per cent to 1.2 billion ton miles.

LUDWIGSBACH, Germany (UPI) — Badische Anilin & Soda Fabrik has confirmed that its American subsidiary, BASF Corp., will build a \$100 million chemical complex at Beaufort, S.C., and that construction will start at once.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ridder Publications, Inc., has registered 625,000 shares of common stock to be sold on behalf of certain shareholders. It is the first public sale of stock in Ridder, which controls or owns outright these daily newspapers and those in New York, San Jose, Pasadena, Long Beach and Garden Grove, all Calif.; Gary, Ind.; Duluth, St. Paul, Grand Forks, N.D.; Aberdeen, S.D.; Boulder, Colo., and broadcasting stations in Duluth, Aberdeen and Colorado Springs. The company has interests in a newspaper in Seattle and a TV station in Minneapolis.

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Bath Industries, Inc., of Bath, Maine, has sued in federal court to block an alleged takeover attempt by Madison Fund, Inc., and International Investment Co. and Emmet J. Plot, a Bath director and several other firms. The suit charges various violations of the federal securities laws.

Tiburon. It isn't a country club. But when you live there you'll think it is.



Something exciting is about to happen in the Orange County area. Today.

Tiburon. Full-on family townhome living. A moment from the sea.

Our Grand Opening is this weekend. To introduce you to the beginning of the good life in the cool, carefree new world of green lawns, colorful flowers and tree-shaded parks.

Each Tiburon home is a master-

piece of design. Big new one and two story homes feature exciting new features and floorplan ideas.

The whole community is one giant park with endless recreational facilities. Just for the fun of it.

We have the Tiburon Club. For year-round family fun. You belong the day you move in. This is the perfect place to get away from it all.

By staying home.

Tiburon is in the perfect location. Right in the heart of the famous coastal communities of Newport, Lido Isle and Balboa.

Beaches are six minutes away. Swimming. Skiing. Surfing. Boating. Sailing. You name it.

Features. How about totalhome refrigerated air conditioning. At no extra cost.

And no exterior maintenance. It's all done by professionals.

Come out today. Excellent financing. Special parking facilities. Introductory prices limited time only.

Tiburon.

It's not a country club. But when you live here you'll think it is.

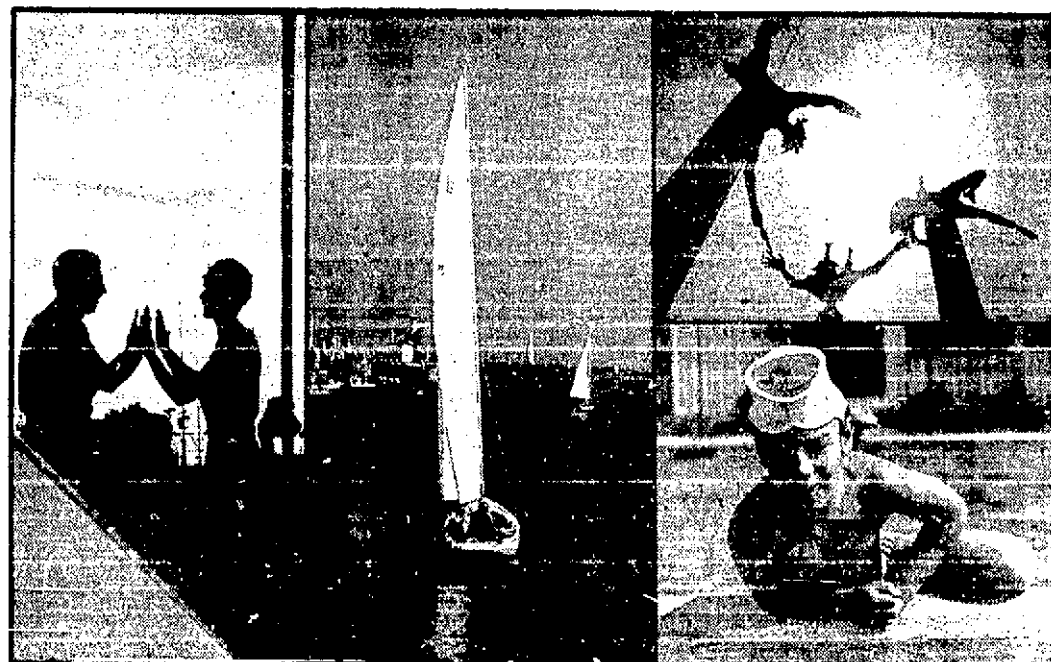


From \$23,750. Low FHA and VA terms. Directions: Tiburon is located in Fountain Valley on Brookhurst. Take San Diego Fwy. to Brookhurst, south one block to models.

LARWIN'S

tiburon

By the developers of world famous Tanglewood



PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Tom Frank is the new leasing representative for Canal-Randolph Corp., owners of Union Bank Square, Orange.

Dean Klein, Long Beach, has been graduated from Southern California Edison Company's Distribution Technicians School.

H. D. Harvey, Long Beach native, has been appointed director of public relations for Boise Cascade Building Co.

Robert Shultz, Manhattan Beach, and Norman Hefington, Torrance, are new zone sales managers for Sparklets.

William Stringham, Downey, now is assistant vice president-regional business developing officer for Southern California First National Bank.

Robert Smith, Bellflower, has been named California marketing director for Computer Image Corp.

Richard Grundy is new president of Orange County Chapter, National Association of Accountants.

James Edmonds Jr., Long Beach, has been named regional coordinator for California Mortgage Bankers Association speakers bureau.

Donald Phillips, Long Beach, has been promoted to assistant vice president-Services Development Department of Security Pacific National Bank.

John Gilman, Garden Grove, representative of Connecticut General Life, has achieved membership in its Vice President's Club.

Harvey Criswell, Long Beach, has been promoted to staff manager in this district for Prudential.

John Shannon, Signal Hill, has been appointed a training officer of Security Pacific National Bank's southeastern division.

Richard Geiler, formerly with United California Bank, has joined Irvine Company as director of financial planning.

Mrs. Gloria Jean Dalton, new accounts receptionist at Bank of America's Long Beach Main Office, won all-expense-paid trip to Trinidad in employee contest to encourage new business.

George Gribble Jr., of Fremont, Neb., has been chosen director of sales for Hormel Meat Division in Southland.

Alan Vieira, former vice president of Republic Homes, has joined F. P. Doesch & Associates, real estate consulting firm.

R. Earl Bittinger, Long Beach, has been appointed district manager for Equitable Life Assurance Society.

C. W. Strong Jr., of Palos Verdes Estates, has been elected executive vice president-production, marketing of Ralph C. Surtro Co.

Russell Mapston, Long Beach, has been chosen by Atlantic Richfield Company as western air and water conservation coordinator for the firm.

Harold Fosnaugh, Long Beach, has received Farmers Insurance Group "Man of the Year" trophy.

Manuel Martinez, Long Beach, terminal operator-gauger at Phillips Petroleum San Pedro terminal, has been awarded \$540 under company's suggestion plan for guard service organizing.

Benny Smith, of Carson, has been named an administrative officer at Bank of America's Los Angeles headquarters.

Alton Hooper, Costa Mesa, has joined Torrance Division, Cosmodyne Corporation, as engineering manager.

William Cobb, formerly with California State Department of Parks, has joined Linesch & Reynolds, environmental planners, in Long Beach.

Samuel Hall, Torrance, has been selected assistant vice president at Bank of America's business services department, Los Angeles.

Charles Cover, Long Beach, has been appointed training officer at head office of Security Pacific National Bank.



CHOSEN

H. Jack Hanna, former business-government consultant for land use development, has been appointed to Investment Division of Walker & Lee, Inc.

BUT NOT 'TIL JAN. 1 Landmark Homes' Prices to Rise

An increase in prices to become effective on Jan. 1 has been announced by Dick Sheakley, sales director at the Landmark La Palma homesite.

The increase is necessary to meet rising costs in all building and construction areas, he added.

The current price of \$31,875 should be "all the more attractive to serious minded homeseekers," Sheakley said.

Visitors have three models to choose from with 10 different arrangements designed by R. J. Marvick & Associates in a completely walled homestead of two-story, four and five bedroom homes.

INCLUDED in the purchase price is nylon carpeting, front yard landscaping and sprinklers, complete rear yard fencing, built-in television antenna, underground utilities, insulation and exciting patio kitchens with deluxe equipped range, oven, disposal, hood, fan and dishwasher.

Prices start at \$31,875. All homes have three baths and two or three car garages, spacious family

Chateau Blanc Opens Final Unit Today

Grand opening of the fifth and final unit of the popular priced Chateau Blanc homes on Brookhurst Street, a half-mile south of the San Diego Freeway in Orange County, will be held this weekend, according to Bernard J. Perry, president of the Trans-Robles Corporation, builders and developers of the townhouse community.

Newly constructed and beautifully furnished models will be shown to the public for the first time, although many of the homes in the fifth unit have been purchased prior to this opening, the building executive said.

Chateau Blanc's three-bedroom, two and three-bath homes may be purchased for as little as \$500 down with all closing costs and impounds included in the financing.

A 7½ per cent is the interest rate (annual percentage rate) with a \$500 down payment.

The interest rate drops to 7¼ per cent when purchasers pay a normal down payment of 10 per cent.

The new 1,730-square foot homes are priced from \$23,345 to \$25,950.

Features include a 420 square foot finished rumpus room above a two-car garage; carpeting; formica counters, simulated marble Pullman bath counters; private patios with gas-fired barbecue stands.

Residents also enjoy the use of one of Orange County's most extensive recreational complexes at Chateau Blanc.

In use throughout every week are tennis, shuffleboard and badminton courts, king-size pool and wading pool, 3000 sq. ft. clubhouse with sauna baths, complete kitchen, meeting room and billiard and card rooms.

PERRY also pointed out that a few homes in the previous series are available with the same terms as the fifth unit and are ready for immediate occupancy. Free drapes, washers and dryers are included in sales prices ranging from \$22,500 to \$23,345.

Chateau Blanc's new models are open daily from 10 to dusk and easily reached from the Long Beach area by driving south on the San Diego



CHATEAU BLANC'S FIFTH UNIT... Models Are Open Daily

Freeway to the south Brookhurst street exit in Orange County. Continue south on Brookhurst about a half mile and Chateau Blanc.



MANAGER

R. W. Taylor, who joined Standard Oil Company of California in 1935, has been named manager of Standard's Western Operations, Inc., newly formed Long Beach Division.

Orange Co. Appraisers to Gather Wed.

"Appraisal of Water Front Properties" will be the topic of George H. Jones, former UCLA teacher, at Wednesday's meeting of the Orange County Chapter, Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

President George Cormack said the dinner meeting will begin at 6 p.m. at the Revere House, Tustin.

Large Giver

The combined value of the nickel and copper produced in Ontario, Canada, in 1968 had a value of more than half of the total for all Ontario's minerals

produced during the year. The Sudbury basin, where International Nickel has mining operations, was responsible for nearly all of the province's nickel production.

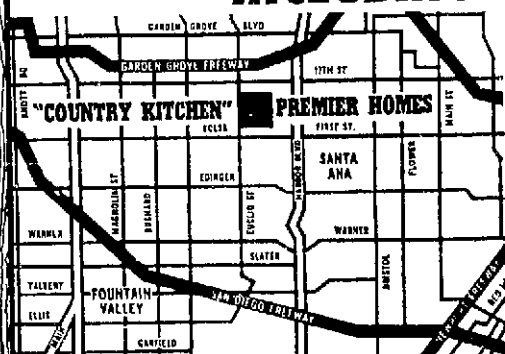
IRREPLACEABLE AT TODAY'S COSTS!!

PREMIER COUNTRY KITCHEN HOMES

*With Styling and Prices
that brings back fond memories*

\$24,500 to \$24,850

FHA AND VA **INCLUDING**

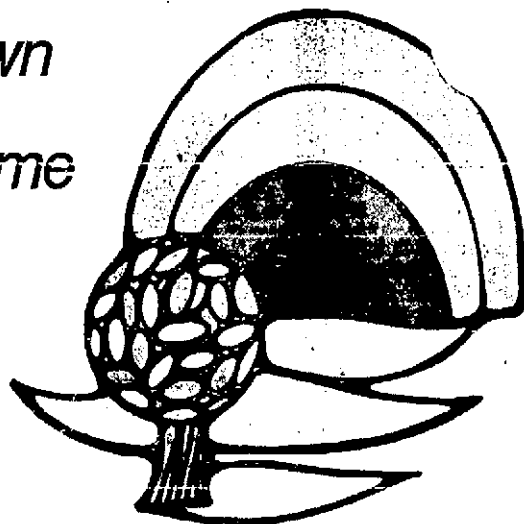


A WILLIAM ROUSEY DEVELOPMENT McFarland Company, Sales Phone 639-5152

4 BEDROOM • 2 BATHS
NYLON CARPETING
O'KEEFE & MERRITT DOUBLE
OVEN AND RANGE PLUS
DISHWASHER & DISPOSER
CERAMIC KITCHEN COUNTERS
CERAMIC TILE SHOWER STALLS
CULTURED MARBLE PULLMANS
WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE
WITH GAS LOG-LIGHTER
DECORATOR DESIGNED COLOR
ALUMINUM WINDOWS AND
DOORS PLUS
WEATHERSTRIPPING
COPPER PIPING AND MIXING
VALVES
FORCED AIR HEAT
POOL SIZED LOTS
GARAGE SERVICE AREA
FENCING
VINYL TILE ENTRIES
TV & PHONE WIRED
INSULATED CEILINGS
Balanced Power Homes

10% Down!

That's all the cash it takes
to own
a home
in...



morningside

CERRITOS

new homes for young Americans

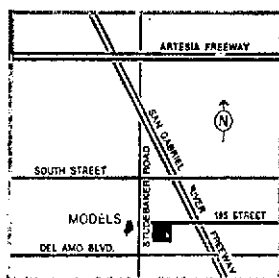
\$23,995

from

from \$166 per month (p. & i.) conventional financing

TYPICAL FINANCING TERMS:

Cash price \$23,995. Cash down payment \$2400. Conventional first trust deed of \$21,595 at 9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE. \$60 monthly payments of \$166.00 include principal and interest.



3 & 4 Bedrooms 2 & 3 Baths

No financial tomfoolery! Just the best dollar for dollar value you'll ever find. Prices that make sense... and fresh, youthful designs. Come to Morningside now. It's just right.

new
homes
for young
americans
A Better Way to Grow

Sales Office Telephone:
(213) 865-0285

Driving Directions: To visit Morningside Homes, take the Santa Ana Freeway at the San Diego Freeway to the San Gabriel (605) Freeway. Follow the 605 to the South Street off-ramp and go west to Studebaker Road. Turn left at Studebaker Road and the model homes.

BOISE CASCADE BUILDING CO.

GEMCO-Cerritos in Public Opening Thursday

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Real Estate Editor

Newest addition to the GEMCO store chain will open Thursday in the fast-growing community of Cerritos.

Traditional ribbon-cutting ceremonies are scheduled at 11:30 a.m. at the store's entrance, 20200 Bloomfield Ave.

Grant Cottingham, supervisor of the new store, said fixturing and interior decorating of the 100,000-square-foot building are being completed on time.

The fire-resistant concrete building is air conditioned and, as GEMCO officers long have boasted, "will offer the convenience of one-stop shopping."

Stark on Foundation Board

Although the public is invited to visit the new store, Cottingham said GEMCO's policy of catering exclusively to its members will be in immediate effect.

A \$1 lifetime membership fee is charged.

A portion of the fee money, Cottingham added, goes to the previously established GEMCO Charitable and Scholarship Foundation.

William J. Stark, Cerritos' city administrator, has joined the Foundation board and will help in the allocation of funds to worthy students and charities, Cottingham said.

Complete Food Section

The new GEMCO will feature wearing apparel and shoe departments for the whole family; housewares, linen, giftware, jewelry, camera, garden and patio supplies.

Among the many service departments there will be a complete up-to-date pharmacy and prescription department; dry cleaning, optometry, and a snack bar for the convenience of its member customers.

To perfect the one-stop shopping convenience, nearly one-fifth of the huge building will be occupied by GEMCO's complete supermarket food section, Cottingham said.

Land values, however, have escalated a lot around ski areas since the bargain days of the 1950s. So while profitable investments in land are still to be made, it takes longer days of looking and canner buying.

Still, the prospect is for continually soaring land prices.

Surveyed were fast-growing ski resorts around the United States to see what's available in land and what prices are prevailing.



TO TOP POSTS

Mrs. Marguerite McKenzie (left), R. N., has been named director of nurses at new California Convalescent Hospital, 455 Columbia St., Long Beach. With her is Mrs. Nan Beran, named administrator. Both have extensive experience in hospital work.

LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



TRADE TIPS

ON THE WORLD MARKET

By REVAN KOMAROFF

There are excellent opportunities for manufacturers and exporters to do business in Taiwan, but you've got to know how the game is played and play it accordingly.

If you seek an earnest entry to that market of almost 10 million, you must sort out the priorities, taboos and predilections

contributed by various groups, and that is not a simple matter for the uninitiated.

The majority of Taiwan businessmen are "People for a Future"—one of the first groups from the Chinese Mainland to ever settle the island.

Many of them are Christians and teetotalers, and the "let's have a drink" technique is not always in good taste.

Neither is the "we can help you to save you" approach a wise step, for the Taiwanese can be surprisingly sensitive to improper foreign behavior.

Take time to learn the elementary rules, and you aren't likely to sour your negotiations.

FIRST impressions are ritualistic.

Your business card plays an important part and should preferably be bilingual, and the language Mandarin.

Always present your card with the Chinese text upwards.

Titles are cherished, even if somewhat flowery. You might be chairman of the board or just Director of Oriental Effects, whatever that means, but give yourself a title of some sort to enhance your stature.

Taiwanese love eating often and relentlessly. Eating is a philosophy and Taiwanese restaurants serve the finest Chinese dishes in the world, bar none, and it is not unusual for dinner business meetings to last until the wee small hours of the morning.

THE Taiwanese merchant is modern in his business approach and quick to absorb or adopt to progress, but his office will generally disappoint you.

Office buildings in Taipei are drab, overcrowded and poorly furnished. Since business is on a man-to-man confrontation, the Chinese philosophy is—why bother with elegant furnishings which only distract the negotiations?

Patience and forbearance is a must for business meetings. The preliminaries may be tedious and boring, but they are a necessary setting for successful and fruitful results.

Shake hands all around, bow and smile, hand out your business card in the sequence that each person has been presented to you because you, in turn, will be handed everyone's business card according to the ritual of "rank."

And you had best be prepared to drink the native Green Tea every time your cup is refilled, even to the point of wishing green tea be obliterated.

The opening is usually taken up with your health, your length of stay, your accommodations. Conversation is normally slow and hesitant. Speak slowly and syllable your words.

SKI reported that, generally speaking, there are two types of deals you can get today. First, there are developed lots of fractional acreage where roads, power lines, water and sewage are available.

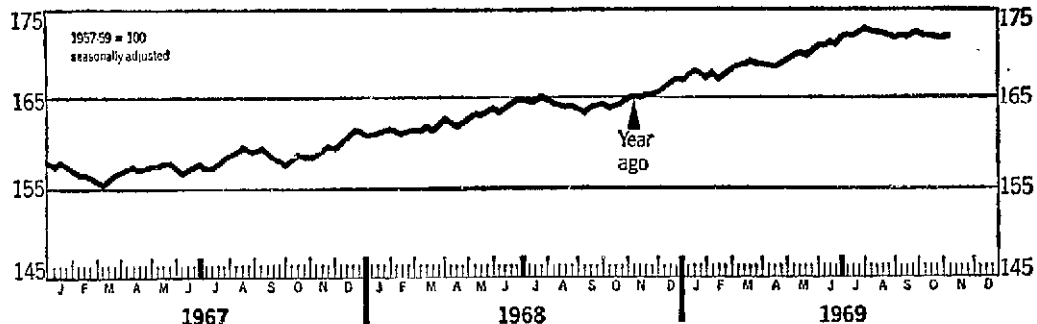
Prices here naturally reflect the cost of these services and the developers' profit.

Often, purchases of such land are keyed to a stipulation that you must build within a specified time after the date of purchase; the idea here is to discourage

speculation in the land and to get the development moving.

Second, there is undeveloped raw land, often available in substantial acreages and at a distance from the ski lifts. Here, prices vary according to the distance from the area, the view, remoteness from roads and power lines, and so on.

Sources for SKI's figures are real estate brokers and realty companies near the ski resorts listed.



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Business Week Index

Steel at Highest Point Since May

This week's Index pulled above the week-ago average by 0.1 per cent.

Steel production, up 0.1 per cent, hit its highest level since mid-May. Steelmakers expect a downhill trend for the remainder of the production year.

Auto output, still hampered by sporadic strikes, gained 1.4 per cent in the current week. Output was

boosted by heavy Saturday overtime.

Crude oil refinery runs went down 1.6 per cent, while electric power output rose 0.6 per cent.

Miscellaneous carloadings dropped 3.3 per cent; all other carloadings went up 2.6 per cent, and intercity truck tonnage increased 1.7 per cent.

Paperboard production fell 2.8 per cent.

GARDEN GROVE MAN

Sanford French New Van de Kamp President

Sanford R. French of Garden Grove, a seasoned executive with a strong marketing background, has been elected president of Van de Kamp's, a half-century old diversified convenience food and food service firm and a division of General Host Corporation of New York.

Announcement was made by Harris J. Ashton,

president of General Host, who simultaneously announced the elevation of Herbert J. Simon, Van de Kamp's president for the past four years, to chairman of the division's executive committee.

French, 35, has been executive vice president of Van de Kamp's, directing all divisional operations—bakeries, frozen foods, restaurants and coffee shops.

Van de Kamp's operates bakeries in Los Angeles and Seattle, two frozen food production plants also in Los Angeles and restaurants and coffee shops throughout the Southern California area.

The company also markets candy, ice cream, salad dressings and frozen bakery items.

AS EXECUTIVE vice president, French spearheaded the expansion of Van de Kamp's frozen food division by development of a new production plant in Santa Fe Springs,

has extended the company's product line into the San Francisco Bay Area and Oregon, and supervised research and development on an entire new line of frozen bakery products.

In addition to marketing, French's executive responsibilities to date have included market research, advertising, public relations, new product development, consumer services and quality control.

Plans formulated by the marketing group he headed included a new research and development center to be built at Van de Kamp's headquarters, an accelerated expansion of the company's coffee shop program and an entirely new format of advertising.

UNDER HIS direction, the firm instituted a new advertising program including use, for the first time, of color television in addition to radio and

newspaper media.

A native of Vermont, French is a graduate of St. Johnsbury Academy and Norwich University with degrees in both economics and business administration. He took graduate work at the University of Maryland.

A varsity athlete in three sports in college, French served in Germany as a Green Beret during his U.S. Army tour from 1955-57. He attained the rank of captain.



SANFORD FRENCH



ordination, and fixturing available for the comfort and convenience of GEMCO's member customers.

Parking for well over 500 cars will be available in lighted parking area.

Lear Changes His Tune

William P. Lear says he has abandoned his \$5.5 million effort to develop a car-sized steam engine to replace the internal combustion device.

That's quite an about-face, too.

"It is just too complicated," the developer of the Lear jet airplane and a stereo cartridge system told the Detroit section of the Society of Automobile Engineers last week.

"The only possible adaptation for steam now is for use with buses or trucks in the cities on an interim basis before better low-emission engines are developed. You couldn't find a garage mechanic who could fix one. It is practically unserviceable by the average gas station," Lear said.

"I don't see the possibility of adaption of a steam car. It is so utterly ridiculous. No one is going to do it."

Lear said he will continue construction of an experimental steam car because "steam ought to be given a decent burial. People ought to know that this is the best that can be done. But the best that can be said for the Rankin (steam) engine is that it's rank."

Russians Make Another Claim

Here's an item the U. S. Food and Drug people might take an interest in on the basis of its claims:

Licensintorg, the Soviet Union's company for offering new patents to foreign firms is seeking U.S. licenses for its Sayany tonic soft drink.

The "International Intertrade Index" a new foreign products newsletter, quotes the Russians as saying Sayany "will increase ones vigor, working capacity, and reduce physical weariness and sleeplessness."

Sayany is an aerated beverage prepared from natural raw materials including sugar, citric acid, carbon dioxide and a perennial herb that grows only in Siberia.

It is well-known in the USSR and its Ministry of Health has recommended it.

Ski Area Land Values Up

In a recent issue of Ski, Universal Publishing and Distributing Corporation's special interest magazine for skiers, we read about the fellow who, 10 years ago, bought a parcel of land in the Green Mountains for \$200 an acre, then sold it for \$8,000 per acre last summer.

A nice 4000 per cent markup. Neat work if you can do it.

According to Universal Publishing, it can still be done.



OFFICE CHANGE AT SHELL

George Foster (left), manager of employee relations for Shell Oil Company's Wilmington Domingues Refinery, Carson, will retire after 25 years with firm. Succeeding Foster, of Long Beach, will be E. L. Raulston (right), of South Pasadena.

Mortgagemen to Meet Wed.

The impact of continuing innovations in air transportation on Southern California's real estate market will be outlined at a meeting of the southern California Mortgage Bankers Association Wednesday.

The dinner meeting is scheduled at 5:30 p.m., at the Sheraton-West Hotel, Los Angeles, according to Paul J. O'Brien, SCMA president, and vice president, Security Pacific National Bank.

Speaker will be H.A. Carter, assistant to the director of commercial sales, the Boeing Company, Renton, Wash..

L.R. Stater Open L.B. Subsidiary Division's President

Lavoy R. Stater has been elected president of the Stater Bros. Markets Division of Petrolane, Inc., Signal Hill. He was previously vice president of marketing for the division.

Stater, one of the founders of the supermarket chain, replaces his brother, Cleo M. Stater, as president. The latter will continue to be active in the division as a vice president and member of the executive committee.

The third founding brother, Leo A. Stater, also continues as a vice president and member of the division's executive committee.

Petrolane is a diversified marketing and service company, with principal interests in the LP-gas and supermarket industries and in providing services to the offshore petroleum industry.

SAM Group Selects Seares as Its Speaker

The Society for Advancement of Management, Orange Coast Chapter, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Coda's Restaurant, Buena Park.

Speaker is Al Seares, a retired Remington Rand vice president. His topic: "What Managers Do to Manage and Succeed."

Long Beach will be western headquarters for a new subsidiary of Sanders & Thomas, Inc., consulting engineers of Pottstown, Pa.

W. A. Sanders, chairman of the board, in announcing the formation last week of its subsidiary, S&T Western, revealed the headquarters will be in the Bank of California Building, 444 W. Ocean Blvd.

The new office will provide consulting engineering and associated services in the western area of the United States, Sanders said.

OFFICERS of S&T Western are Sal Viera, president; Don B. Crews, P. E., vice president and chief engineer; and Glenn

A. Swinehart, secretary treasurer.

Viera was formerly associated with M. A. Nishkian and Company of Long Beach in the capacity of corporate vice president, director of engineering and most recently in marketing.

Crews has been vice president and general manager of a large energy corporation in the harbor area. He has also performed as an independent consultant and is a registered professional engineer in California.

Glenn Swinehart was formerly of M. A. Nishkian and Company as head of the mechanical department.

Sanders & Thomas, Inc., is a wholly owned subsidiary of STV, Inc.

DISCONTINUED MODELS

CHATEAU BLANC

FAMILY TOWNHOMES

★ **FREE** ★

DRAPES — WASHER — DRYER

3 Bedrooms — 2 & 3 Baths — 420 sq. ft.

Finished Rumpus Rooms — Carpeting — 2-Car Garage — Rec. Hall — Sauna Baths — Pools — Tennis, Shuffle board, Badminton.

\$500 DOWN — 7½% A.P.R.

FROM \$22,500 to \$23,345

FROM LONG BEACH: Take the San Diego Fwy. to the Breakhurst St. exit in Orange County South on Breakhurst about half mile to model homes open daily from 10- dusk. Phone 714-962-3002.

Escape to Lake Forest!



Fishing and living are both great at Lake Forest—Southern California's fastest selling total residential community. Come on down and see for yourself! Sparkling lakes. A real live forest. And lovely homes that you can afford to buy, starting at \$30,990.



PROMOTED

William Stewart, Jr., of Lakewood, completing seventh year with Security Pacific National Bank, has been named assistant manager of the Pasadena branch.



NAMED

Jack Fuly, of Long Beach, former merchandise department manager for Sears' Compton store, has been named manager of new Sears appliance - catalog store to open soon in Paramount's Plaza Shopping Center.

Ground Broken for New Health Care Unit Building

Ground breaking ceremonies for a new \$2,300,000 health care building at Bixby Knolls Towers was held last week.

The building will house two floors of convalescent, long-term nursing services with 124 beds, three floors of sheltered care services for semi-ambulatory persons and those requiring intermediate degrees of personal assistance comprising seventy five residential units, plus public lounges, dining room, kitchen, and a complete medical clinic offering diagnostic and therapy services.

THE NEW Health Care Center will be operated as a part of the Bixby Knolls Towers Retirement Living Center.

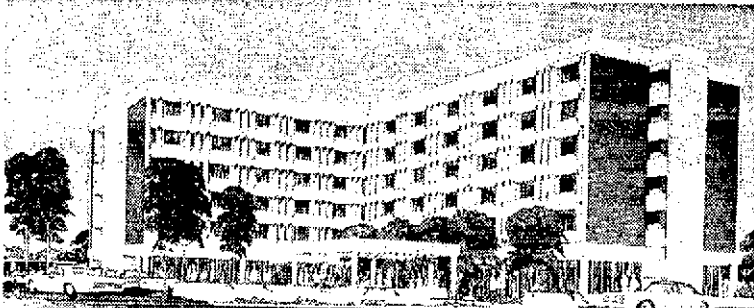
The Rev. Clark Harshfield, executive director of the Retirement Housing Foundation, said Bixby Knoll Towers is one of eight installations, serving over 2,000 people, which the Foundation has developed.

The new facility was designed by the Dwight E. Bennett and Associates architectural firm, presently assisting the Retirement Housing Foundation in development of Social Programs for the retired.

In charge of this assistance is an affiliate organization comprised of faculty from Cal State Long Beach headed by Dr. J.H. Krause Chairman of the art department.

THE organization is called "Environmental Resource Group" and was created out of the firms recognition that interdisciplinary concepts must be developed to solve our complex physical and social problems, states Chris J. Smith coordinator of the affiliate organization and associate with the Bennett firm.

The M.J. Brock and Sons construction company holds the construction contract.



NEW HEALTH CARE BUILDING ... In Construction

NEW DIVISION EXPANDS

Farrow Installs Computer System

Farrow Real Estate Company, 8556 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove, has announced the expansion of its investment division at 8542 Garden Grove Blvd.

According to owner Jerry Farrow the real estate investment department has expanded to a full staff of 15, experienced in investment properties.

The division will be under the supervision of Robert L. Farrow, a 20-year veteran in real estate sales, building and investments.

A new feature of the

Farrow Investment concept is the installation of the Sunn Real Estate Computer Systems, of Orange, providing Farrow investor clients with immediate answers to complicated real estate problems.

AMONG the new specializations will be in the motel, mobile homes, and industrial park investments.

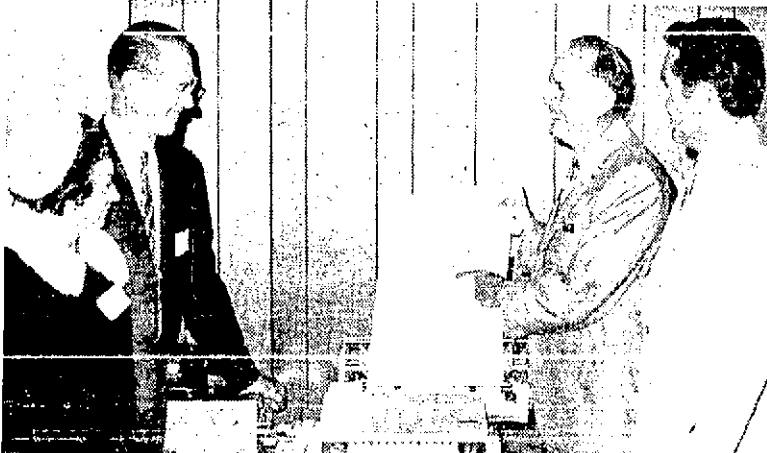
Farrow said: "The expansion of our industrial division brings to our investors the modern concept of a full service real estate office, serving the

needs of all property buyers, from small to large.

"Since the installation of the computer system, we have reached the capabilities of providing state-wide services."

THE COMPANY has 20 offices in the Orange County area directly connected to the new computerized system.

"We believe that Orange County has achieved the maturity to realize the benefits of a computerized system in real estate investments," Farrow said.



SAMPLE 'PRINT-OUT' now being used by Farrow Real Estate's Investment Division is studied by Mr. and Mrs. W. Wolmuth (from left), Robert and Jerry Farrow.

Lapin Schools Bought by Los Angeles Firm

Motel Managers Training School Inc. (OTC), Los Angeles, has acquired Lapin Schools of Beauty, Inc., it was announced by William D. Soma, board

chairman of the diversified educational systems company.

The privately held Lapin chain, which includes cosmetology training schools in Long Beach and Hun-

tington Beach, was acquired through exchange of an undisclosed amount of stock, Soma said.

Lapin Schools, which will operate as a subsidiary of Los Angeles-head-

quartered MMTS, offers certified courses in cosmetology and has clinic facilities which are open to the Public.

Lapin Schools were established in 1958.

Swedish Auto

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Sweden exported cars and spare parts worth \$373,200,000 in 1968. Im-

ports of cars were valued at \$206,000,000, thus creating a favorable "car trade balance."



ANTHONY SCHOOLS

NEW

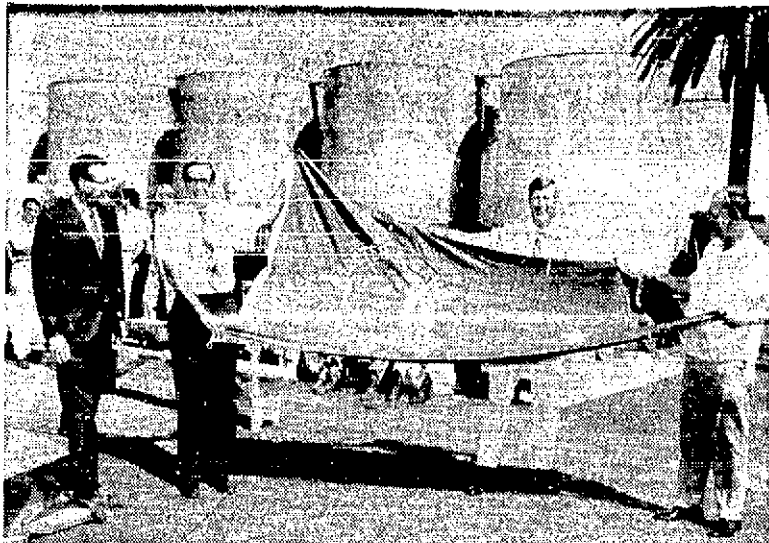
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P & G CELEBRATES AWARD

Procter & Gamble manufacturing plant, Long Beach, celebrates one million safe man-hours of operation with ice cream, cake and coffee party. Adam Darm (left), president of Industrial Safety Association, presents safety flag to R. W. Kelso, plant manager; Ken Austin, plant safety engineer, and Art St. Martin, P&G Employee's Association president.

Lath-Plaster Still Is Used at College Park

"While some builders might try to cut costs to beat the inflation spiral by substituting proven materials for less costly ones, College Park will continue to use lath and plaster construction in all of its homes," according to Jerry Degen, director of sales and marketing for S & S Construction Co., a division of Shapell Industries, Inc.

"S & S has built more

than 14,000 homes in Southern California with genuine lath and plaster in every wall and ceiling, and we don't intend to compromise with quality now," Degen said. "We keep our costs down through mass purchasing for numerous developments under construction in Southern California."

COLLEGE Park, at the intersection of the Garden

Grove and San Diego Freeways, offers 21 designs of 1-story and 2-story homes with up to 6 bedrooms.

All floor plans but one have a large dining room, a separate family room and a living room.

Convenient access to the model homes is via the Valley View off ramp of the San Diego-Garden Grove Freeway.

Pacific Hospital in Remodeling Plan

The board of directors of Pacific Hospital has authorized a program of remodeling and additions in several areas of the hospital to acquire better utilization of space and more flexibility in accommodating patients according to age, sex and disease.

A new pediatric area has been opened in what was originally observation. The decor of the department is one which young patients will enjoy.

This department includes such features as a separate pediatric treatment room and closed circuit TV which enables nurses at the nursing station to observe their charges at all times.

WITH THE moving of the Pediatric Department, work has begun on the South Wing which will coordinate facilities and give additional private rooms for acute use.

The pharmacy and the Cardio-Pulmonary Departments will be located in the lower level and the present Physical Medicine Department will be enlarged, the directors announced.

The first floor will contain a 46-bed area for medical patients with six new private rooms being made available. The nursing stations will be ex-

panded and a patient lounge will be a welcome addition to this wing.

All corridors and rooms will be carpeted. The present courtyard on the south side of the hospital will be enclosed to form a patio for the enjoyment of the patients and their families.

THE SECOND floor also will experience changes. Private rooms and an additional nursing station will be added. All rooms will be completely refurbished.

The business office will expand to take over the area now occupied by medical records and this department will be moved to new quarters formerly occupied by the pharmacy.

1st Series a Smash Success! Now hear this! Grand Opening! A Whole New Series!

Here your home actually earns you income!

BRAND NEW 5 & 6-UNIT BUILDINGS

Each building includes a glamorous private owner's residence of up to 2,000 sq. ft. of living area, many as 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, paneled den, fireplace, luxuries galore.

Each building also includes 4 or 5 attractive apartment units from which you receive rental income.



from \$107,500 to \$113,500

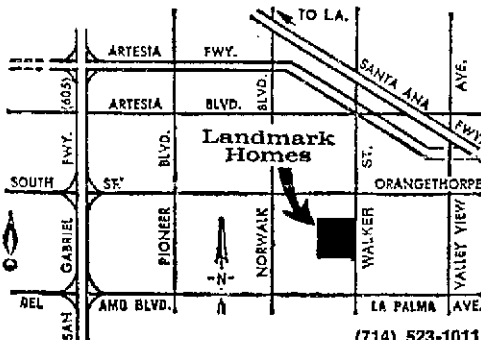
7 3/4% loans available. Substantial tax benefits too.

HOMES WITH AN INCOME

HUNTINGTON VILLAGES

BEACH BLVD. at STARK ST. in Huntington Beach

From the San Diego Freeway, take Beach Blvd. south 1 block beyond Edinger Ave. Models open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. (714) 842-8111



EXCELLENT LOCATION...CLOSE TO ALL FREEWAYS

BE SURE TO ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED SALES PLAN

Landmark Homes

SHATTUCK & HUNOM BUILDERS FURNISHED MODEL HOMES BY BROWNE BOWEN INTERIORS PLANS BY R. J. MARVEK & ASSOC.

Horse Ring at Meadowview

Parcels now offered in one-half to 1¼-acre sizes provide property owners ample room for keeping horses in the Meadowview section of Rancho California in Southwest Riverside County.

A 50-by-100-foot training ring, located adjacent to the Meadowview Clubhouse, also is available to Meadowview residents who keep horses.

In addition, numerous and readily accessible horse trails are favorably positioned near the 1150-acre country estate development.

"Numerous scenic look-outs, strategically located watering holes and picnic grounds where both rider and his horse may enjoy refreshment have been built into our horse trails network," pointed out George J. McGaffigan, vice president and general manager of the ranch company.

"MORE than 50 miles of well-marked trails which traverse our 87,500 acres are designed to accommodate horsemen who wish to ride for an hour or for an entire weekend," he said.

For the more serious rider, nearby training and boarding stables are open six days a week with instruction available for both rider and horse in all classes.

The Rancho California arena, site of many clinics and horse shows, provides the Meadowview property owner additional nearby comprehensive facilities all of which are geared to horse activities.

Butterfield Land Corporation, a subsidiary of Coldwell Banker & Company, is the exclusive sales agent for Meadowview.



ELECTED

Thomas Shadden, assistant manager of Dean Witter & Company's Long Beach office, has been elected an assistant vice president. Shadden, of Long Beach, joined Long Beach office in 1961.

ROUSEY-BUILT HOMES IN SANTA ANA

Good Selection at Country Kitchen Homes

There still is a good selection of four-bedroom plans at Premier Country Kitchen homes in northwest Santa Ana, reports sales agent Frank McFarland.

Country Kitchen plans feature the popular family room kitchen combination that serves as an informal center for casual family living.

Builder Bill Rousey points out that the buyer who invests in a four-bedroom home not only insures himself of permanence with room for the family to grow, but actually gets more house for the money.

IN HIS years of building functional family homes in the moderate price range, Rousey has found the four-bedroom home appreciates more over a period of time, offering the owner the advantage of good resale possibility.

The smaller family might use the fourth bedroom as a TV room or office away from busy family activity.

Premier Country Kitchens feature range with double oven, dishwasher, disposer and wide ceramic tile work counters.

A stone fireplace with log-lighter serves as a charming focal point in



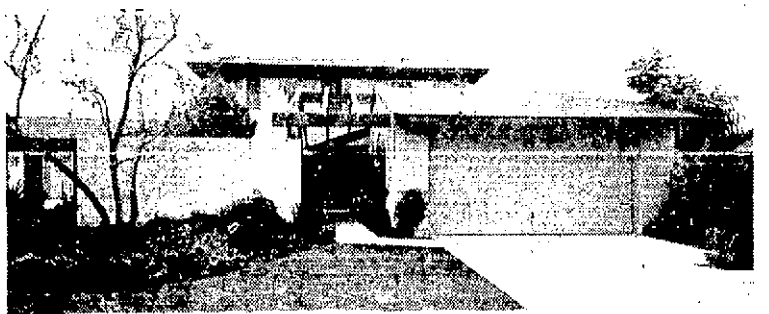
Escape to Lake Forest!

Lakes-woods exciting homes

San Diego/Santa Ana Freeway to El Toro Road then follow the signs.



HORSES ARE WELCOME . . . At Meadowview Sites



MORNINGSIDE'S 4-BEDROOM MODEL . . . Sells For \$27,995

Bargains Still Remaining at Morningside Home Sites

Young families in search of new home values, can still pick up a bargain from the remaining homes still on sale at Morningside Homes in Cerritos, said Irv Freivol, sales manager for the Boise Cascade Building Co., developers.

"For instance, there is a four-bedroom home with 1,600 square feet selling for only \$27,995," the sales manager said, adding that other three and four bedroom homes were priced from \$23,995.

With more than 85 percent of the development sold, the community has begun to take on an air of final completion, he noted, since most of the new residents have moved in, making the development ap-

pear well established already.

ANOTHER factor making these homes excellent values, is not only the standard features included in every one, but the fact that similar homes, which will soon be built, will cost more.

This is due to the rising costs of labor and construction, it was noted.

For prospective home buyers who would like to "customize" their new homes, Freivol said he will discuss modifications and other changes with persons wanting to purchase one of the homes in their new unit. Construction on those is expected to begin in less than a month.

The patio kitchens have pass-through windows to facilitate indoor-outdoor living. In the master bedrooms, the suites are extra large and contain a separate bath and dressing area. Wall-to-wall carpeting is also included.

WITHIN walking distance from Morningside are two large parks, complete with tennis, volleyball and handball courts. Picnic and hiking areas are also provided.

Morningside models are open daily for inspection from 10 a.m. until dusk. The homes may be reached from the San Gabriel (605) Freeway, by taking the South Street off-ramp west to Studebaker Road. Then turn left to the models opposite 195th Street.

PART OF Boise Cascade's "New Homes for Young American" series, these one and two story models, with a choice of 12 exterior styles to choose from, are ideal for growing young families.

Within the homes, some of the standard features are kitchens with range and oven, dishwasher and disposal.

Real Estate Selling Topic of Meeting

How real estate salesmen can make their selling more effective by using advanced techniques of communication will be described by Richard P. Russell, author and lecturer on modern salesmanship, at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Lumberton Real Estate School, 3132 W. 17th St., Santa Ana.

All real estate salesmen and others interested in the new methods for selling homes are invited to attend without charge.

Russell will review ways a salesman can adapt his personality to a basic proved sales approach, using new emotional customer involvement techniques.

Specialty Restaurants Sales Rise

Specialty Restaurants Corporation, Long Beach-based owner and operator of view-oriented restaurants, showed an increase of more than \$600,000 in sales during the first quarter of the 1969-70 fiscal year and earnings of 24 cents a share.

In a summary of the first quarter's operation, Specialty Restaurants showed \$3,953,536 in sales and revenue compared to \$3,327,560 for the same quarter last year.

Cost of sales, other charges and expenses were \$3,145,881 as compared to \$2,519,168 for 1968. Earnings per share for the same quarter for both years was \$24.

David Tallichet, president, said the corporation was able to maintain earnings equal to that of the same quarter last year even though there had been a greater investment in "new construction and building of a management team," during 1969.

GRAND OPENING—5th and LAST UNIT—THIS WEEKEND

\$500 DOWN
with
7½% A.P.R.
(ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE)

Only at Chateau Blanc FAMILY TOWNHOMES

(7½% Annual Percentage Rate with Normal Down)—FROM \$23,345 to \$25,950

3 BEDROOMS - 2 & 3 BATHS
420 sq. ft. FINISHED RUMPUS ROOM

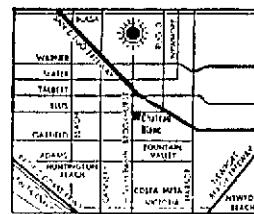
★ 2 car enclosed garage ★ Wall-to-wall carpeting
★ Forced Air ★ Formica Counters ★ Pullman
Baths with Simulated Marble Counters ★ Private
Patios with Gas Barbecue Stands ★ Insulated
★ YOU OWN THE LAND! ★ Clubhouse with Saunas,
Billiards, Cards ★ Tennis Court ★ Pools

EXAMPLE: \$24,000 Sales Price, \$500 Down. 1st Trust Deed: \$21,600. 90% Loan, 30 Years. Annual Percentage Rate: 7½%. \$151.04 Mo. Pymts. Incl. Principal & Interest. 2nd Trust Deed: \$1900 x 10 Years. Annual Percentage Rate: 7½%. \$22.56 Mo. Pymts. x 10 Years \$2,707.20 Including Principal & Interest.

Driving Directions

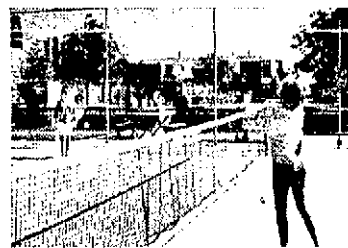
FROM LONG BEACH:

Drive South on the San Diego Freeway to the South Brookhurst St. exit in Orange County. South on Brookhurst about half mile to model homes. Open 10 to dusk daily.



FREE DRAPES ON CHATEAU BLANC'S DISCONTINUED MODELS!
WASHERS
DRYERS

3 Bedrooms—2½ Baths—Finished \$22,500(1) to \$23,345
Bonus Rooms—\$500 Down—7½% APR



MORE FUN LIVING FOR LESS MONEY AT CHATEAU BLANC!

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY IN CERRITOS

ALL INCLUDED IN THE PURCHASE PRICE!
COMPLETE CARPETING • ELEGANT PATIO KITCHENS • SPRINKLERS
• REAR YARD BLOCK WALLS • CONCRETE DRIVES
ABOVE EXTRAS HELP REDUCE AFTER MOVE-IN COSTS!
VA/FHA AND CONVENTIONAL TERMS

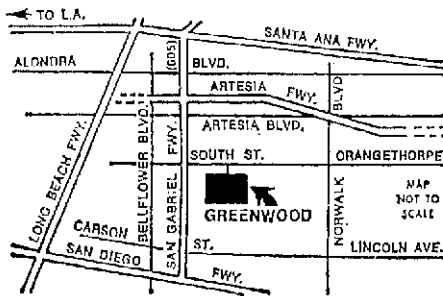
\$25,950

From

INTEREST AVAILABLE AT JUST 7½%
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

Greenwood

IN THE NEW CITY OF CERRITOS
FURNISHED MODEL HOMES AT SOUTH ST.
JUST EAST OF THE SAN GABRIEL FWY. (605)



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PLAN 200-B

TRUST YOUR HOMEBUYING DOLLAR TO THE WEST'S MASTER BUILDER OF QUALITY HOMES.

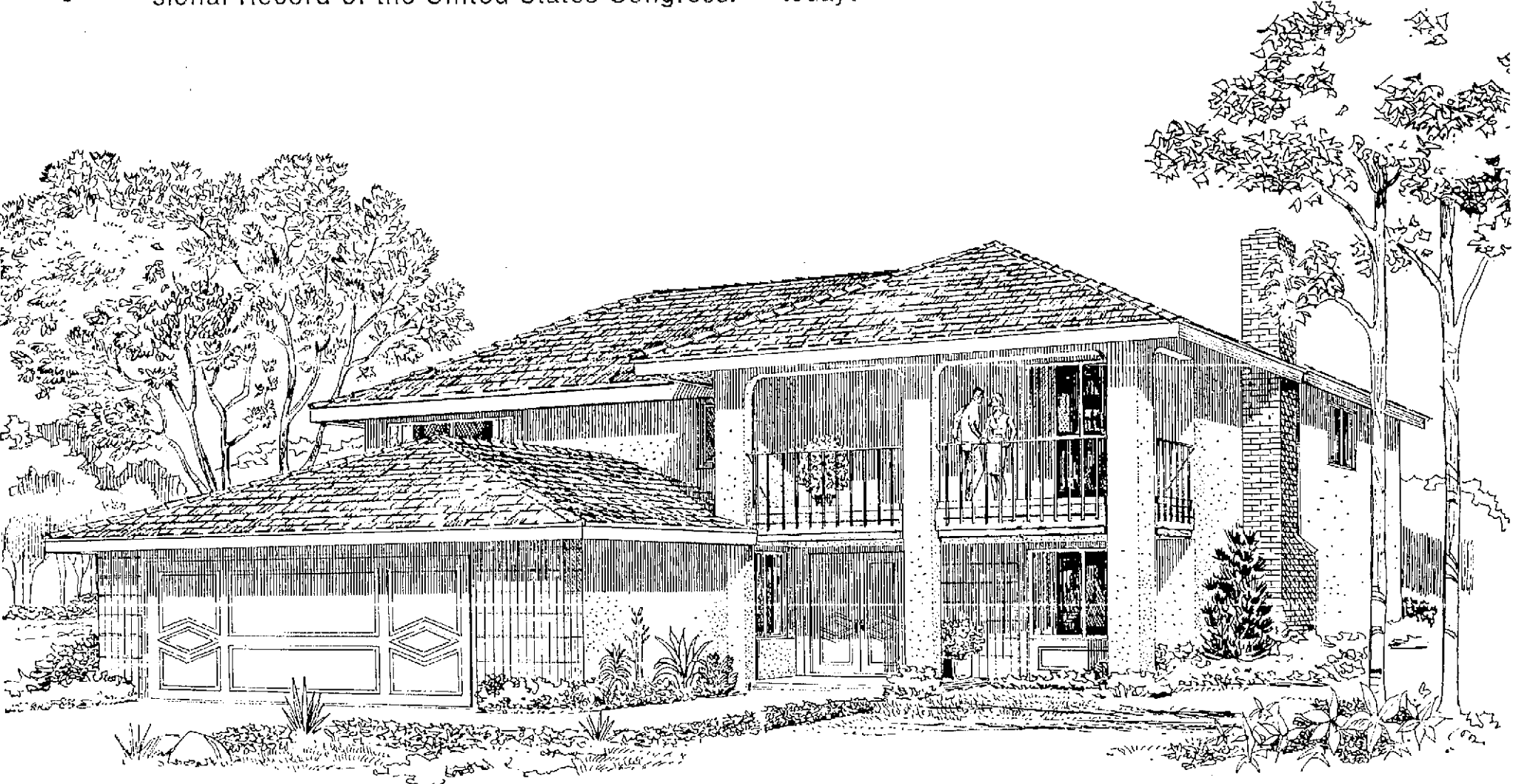
When you're looking for the home of your dreams, look to S&S! Southern California's only homebuilder with more than 14,000 homes built with genuine lath and plaster in every wall and ceiling! S&S has been honored by three Homeowner Association Awards for excellence in home construction, and has been cited twice for superior construction quality in the Congressional Record of the United States Congress.



Look at our beautiful models! And the delightful features you'll get, like floors of gleaming Italian marble, chandeliers cut by hand from fine crystal, massive walls and fireplaces of rustic natural stone, and luxurious master suites with your own private dressing alcove with mirrored walls. Let the S&S reputation for quality secure your investment, and let your dreams of gracious living come true. Visit an S&S development today!

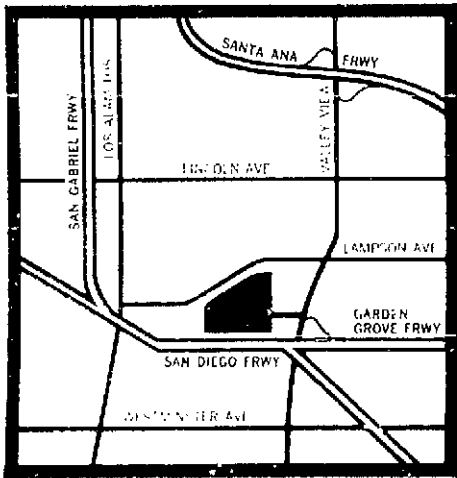


A division of Shapell Industries, Inc.



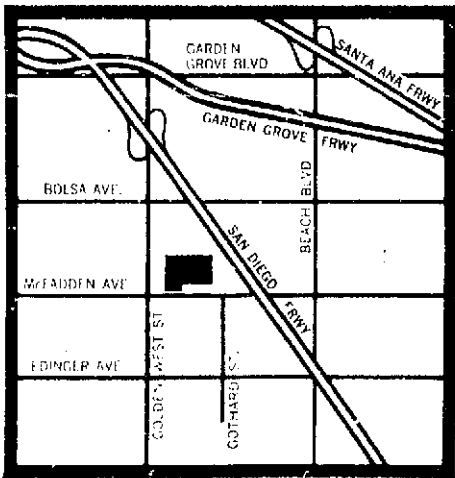
COLLEGE PARK SEAL BEACH

From 3 bedrooms to 6 bedrooms with 3 baths and 3-car garage. Luxurious homes with easy freeway driving to work or play. Take the Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and turn North or take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn South on Valley View to College Park.



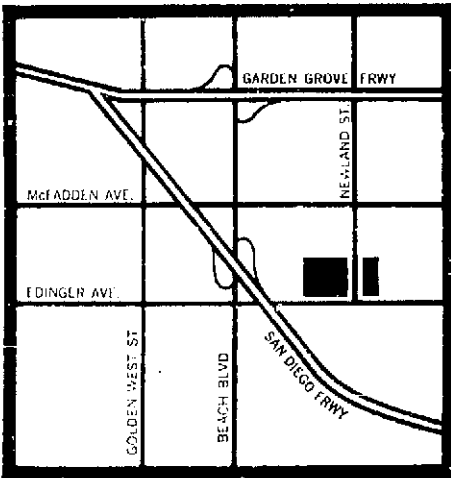
GOLDEN WEST HUNTINGTON BEACH

Up to 6 bedrooms with custom home features such as walk-in pantry, natural stone or panelled walls, spacious master suite. Take the San Diego Freeway to Golden West and turn South, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. and turn South to McFadden then West to Golden West.



MAYBROOK WESTMINSTER

Maybrook gives you more for the dollar! Up to 6 bedrooms or 4 bedrooms with huge 18' x 28' recreation room, family room, dining room. Take the San Diego Freeway or Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Turn South one block past the San Diego Freeway and left on Edinger to Maybrook.



THE GROVES ANAHEIM

Beautiful luxury homes in a walled-in community. Up to 6 bedrooms, with crystal chandeliers, marble floor, massive natural stone fireplaces. Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid and turn South, or take the Garden Grove Freeway to Euclid and turn North to The Groves.

